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Witness tells court of the look on police officers' faces just moments before horror smash claimed young mum's life

A WOMAN has told a court of the terrifying moment a police car, being driven at almost 100mph, smashed into a Ford Fiesta, killing a mother of one instantly.

Now the family of Rachel Cheesewright, 29, who died in the high-speed collision, await the outcome of a civil case brought against Kent Police which concluded on Friday at Canterbury County Court.

They are suing the police for negligence. A judgement is expected within a month.

■ BY IAN READ

It follows an inquest in January where an inquest recorded a verdict of accidental death.

PC William Purse was racing to a domestic incident when the squad car ploughed into Miss Cheesewright's Fiesta at 78 mph on the A28 near Woodchurch in October 2005.

He told the judge how he had just two seconds to react before his Skoda smashed into the victim's car.

PC Purse agreed he was travelling around 100mph as he approached the crossroads when Miss Cheesewright

was about to pull out.

During cross-examination, Julian Walters, counsel for the family, said the Skoda had been travelling at up to 110mph on a long straight but had slowed down as he passed a car coming out of the crossroads.

Then he saw Miss Cheesewright's car in front of him. His blue lights were flashing but the siren wasn't on.

Mr Walters said: "There was no tolerance in your driving for other road users. You just assumed Rachel wasn't going to pull out."

"Miss Cheesewright put her foot down in a vain and tragic attempt to

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Picture: IGOR KUPCO

TITANIC TURNOUT AT THE CARNIVAL

The sun shone and thousands took to the streets to cheer on the procession in the Ashford Carnival on Sunday.

And it was Sarah Jones, dressed up as Captain Smith and sailing the Titanic down the roads of the town which won special mention from the judges. FOR MORE PICTURES AND THE FULL STORY SEE PAGE 4.



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POOR RECEPTION: Listeners in East Kent have been disappointed by DAB coverage

DAB radio fails to make waves with listeners

■ BY ED HILL

POOR digital radio reception across the area shows little sign of improving soon, despite the possibility of a switchover from analogue to digital broadcasts as early as 2015.

Which will not come as music to the ears of the thousands of listeners snapping up hi-tech radios only to find themselves able to tune in to just a handful of the hundreds of channels available.

A Government working group looking into the future of radio in the UK has recommended that all services are transferred to digital audio broadcasting (DAB) as soon as possible, with 2015 the preferred target date and 2020 the latest.

But the digital signal across Ashford and East Kent is patchy at best, with broadcasts from the supposedly higher quality DAB fading in and out and often disappearing.

Paul Nicholson, of the East Kent Radio Society, said: "It is similar to the changeover to digital television.

"We are all suffering poor performance because of the space analogue transmitters take up. As far as I

know, the only digital transmitter in this area is at Chartham Hatch. People know coverage is patchy so they go to a retailer who puts their postcode in a computer. This often says that they cannot get a signal."

Radio regulator Ofcom was unable to provide any timescale for improvements.

Spokeswoman Kate Lee said: "We are trying to boost the signal in certain areas but have to be careful about creating interference. There may be areas that are not viable for DAB because it is too expensive."

An alternative to DAB called Digital Radio Mondiale - DRM - has also been proposed as a solution, but this would mean listeners paying for a compatible radio. DRM is a set of digital broadcasting technologies designed to work over the bands now used for AM radio.

Mrs Lee said: "There are technologies that will get round the problem. Mondiale could be used to carry radio stations. This is something the working group will be looking into."

Mondiale is already being used in Canada and Australia where FM digital coverage can be problematic.

Mr Nicholson said: "They will have to build more transmitters or use sites that are being used by analogue transmitters."

"I imagine that at the moment they do not have enough money to do it."

School's big plans

THE Friars School has submitted a planning application to allow major changes at its Great Chart site.

The prep school, which merged with the Ashford School in 2005, provides education for three to 11-year-olds.

Much of the school is made up of a Grade II listed former rectory.

The school wants to demolish a kitchen and dining hall, called the Stable Block, attached to the main building. It will then create a new square of buildings extending from the old rectory. It is also looking to expand its sports field.

Ashford council's planning committee are due to discuss the proposals tonight.

Rachel's Fiesta was cut in half by the impact

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avoid the accident."

Her Fiesta was cut in half by the crash and she died instantly.

Experts estimated the patrol car was travelling at 93mph a second before it hit.

PC Purse said he tried to brake but it was no good. Challenged by Mr Walters, the officer said he wouldn't normally come out of that bend late at night at 93mph.

Crew member PC John Wade said he was only aware of the impending crash a couple of seconds before it happened.

He said: "I saw her car stop, look left and then pull out."

In his final submission, Mr Walters said: "Rachel was not aware of the blue lights until it was too late."

Seconds before the crash, Isobel Haywood pulled out of the junction. She saw the police car speeding along the A28.

She estimated the speed as it approached the junction at over 90mph.

Mrs Haywood said: "Not even Lewis Hamilton could have taken that bend at that speed."

She clearly saw the crew and said they were acting like boy racers.

"They were like a couple of boys racing a go-kart," she said.

Mrs Haywood had just driven out from the junction and she saw Rachel's car emerge from the Bonny Cravat pub where she worked as a barmaid.

She followed Mrs Haywood's car along the road to the junction.

Mrs Haywood said: "I had a premonition something was going to happen. I thought their driving was dangerous. It is something I will never forget."

Judge Jonathan Simpkins will give his judgement in two weeks.

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Charter House flats plan set for approval

BY ED HILL

THE much anticipated scheme to transform one of Ashford's most prominent buildings into a complex containing more than 200 flats, a restaurant and shops is finally due to get council planners' approval tonight.

The ambitious scheme will transform the nine-storey Charter House building, which is unoccupied apart from the Alliance & Leicester offices on the eighth floor.

The proposals put forward by Dukelease Properties would see the building converted into 224 flats, with retail and office space and a ground-floor restaurant.

The scheme is designed to ensure the building's long-term future after it has struggled to attract business tenants.

As well as converting the building, an additional top floor of penthouse flats will be added and two extra smaller blocks of flats will be built on the corner of the site.

However, before it gets official approval, there have been concerns raised.

The Central Ashford Community Forum had said the housing numbers would be too dense and suggested the design of the new buildings on the corner be more sympathetic to the 19th and early 20th century housing nearby.

The South East Regional Design Panel also criticised the design for not having a diversity of units and questioned its long-term viability.

It suggests having more flats of different sizes and designing ways of avoiding having long corridors in the building.



NEW LOOK: An artist's impression of Charter House. Planning permission is expected to be granted tonight

However, the borough's planning officer concluded the area would not be suitable for larger family-size flats because of parking and traffic issues.

The officer's report adds: "It will provide housing in a sustainable location and will make an acceptable contribution to affordable housing in the town centre and assist with housing aspirations in Ashford."

A Dukelease official said: "Refurbishing

and re-cladding Charter House for residential use will give a new lease of life to this prominent landmark, as well as creating new homes in the town centre which will help to bring life and vitality to the area.

"More than 200 residents attended the open day earlier this year, with the overwhelming majority in favour of the proposal to give Charter House a new life as town centre apartments."

Job fears after A&L takeover completed

THE future of the Alliance and Leicester's call centre in Charter House – one of the town's major employers – has been called into question following the firm's takeover by a Spanish bank.

Banco Santander – the owner of Abbey – bought Alliance and Leicester for £1.25bn in a deal completed earlier this week.

The large call centre is one of six operations, with others based in Leicester, Wigan, Liverpool, Belfast and Leeds. The buyout has angered union representatives who say the bank has moved too quickly, without safeguarding the future of its employees.

Andy Kerr, deputy general secretary of the Communication Workers Union, said: "This is potentially a very serious situation for members. A takeover by any company already active in the UK could mean potential large job losses among employees of Alliance and Leicester."

The firm said it was too early to discuss potential job losses, but did not rule anything out, saying the implications of the takeover will become clear in the coming months.

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MP Damian Green discusses the key issues. Search 'Damian'

The sparks fly at club's first night of partying

FIRE-BREATHERS and dancers with angle-grinders greeted party-goers as they celebrated the arrival of a new nightclub in Ashford.

Strawberry Moons has opened on the site of the former M20 club on the Eureka Leisure Park.

The chain also has outlets in London and Maidstone.

Revellers danced the night away at the venue, which hopes to establish itself as one of the area's top weekend night spots.

Strawberry Moons spokesman Andy Colyer said: "We will have theme nights at the end of every month and full stage shows every night we are open."

"We like to create a big party atmosphere. We love what we do at Strawberry Moons and the Ashford venue is a lot bigger."

"It will give us the space to do what we do in the best way we can. We are really looking forward to it."

Strawberry Moons will be open on Fridays and Saturdays, from 8pm.

Organisers are picking up the pieces of Zoo8

ORGANISERS of the much-maligned Zoo8 music festival at Port Lympne earlier this month say they have been picking up litter themselves as the clear-up operation enters its second week.

And they have rebuffed suggestions they have turned their back on the mess left after the event – vowing to ensure the site is left spotless as they start preparations for next year's event.

The site of the concert remains covered in rubbish left after the three-day event, which was blasted by festival-goers for poor facilities, delays and a string of acts pulling out after not being paid.

As of Monday night, there were several overflowing skips full of bottles, cans and other waste, as well as a vandalised car.

Chiefs at Port Lympne say they

BY ROB LIVINGSTONE

have sent their own staff to help clean the site, despite it being the responsibility of the organisation behind the festival which took place over the weekend of July 4-6.

Ricardo Monty of organisers Wildlife Events said up to 30 people are involved in clearing up the area in addition to hiring a Folkestone-based agency to assist them.

He said: "I would like to point out that myself and my partners Daniel Blanche and Matthew Dice were there picking up rubbish last Thursday and Friday, so we are not walking away."

"Nothing will be left behind at all; we will be holding another festival next year. We don't want to upset the zoo or local residents."

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NEWS IN BRIEFHero injured whilst in
Afghanistan is married

A SOLDIER who was left with devastating burns after an ambush in Afghanistan has wed his fiancée at Port Lympne Wild Animal Park.

Lance Corporal Martyn Compton, 24, from Staplehurst, sustained third degree burns to 70 per cent of his body and a gunshot wound to his leg in 2006.

Three of his colleagues were killed in the attack.

But at the weekend he wed Michelle in front of almost 100 guests.

Date set for burglary
hearing in county town

A MAN in Newtown is set to appear before Maidstone Crown Court later this month charged in connection with burglaries in Ashford.

Anthony Kingwell, 26, from The Old School in Wainwright Place, was arrested by police officers on July 9. He appeared before the town's magistrates the following day.

Magistrates remanded him in custody. He is due to appear before a judge and jury at the crown court in the county town on July 28.

Junction concerns 'not
an issue' for lorry park

KENT County Council has defended its position on the location of the Aldington lorry park.

Ashford MP Damian Green raised doubts over the scheme in Yourashford last week, suggesting three junctions in close proximity on the M20 could cause problems for the lorry park site.

A council spokesman said: "We have known about the Junction 10a proposals for many years and fully support it. The lorry park would be 4km from the junction so spacing is not an issue. The Highways Agency has no problem with the location of the proposed interchange."

Police call for witnesses
after horse box swiped

THIEVES have stolen a twin-axle blue and white horse box, worth £8,000 from a farm in Canterbury Road, near Challock.

The offenders broke the padlock off a gate and smashed a security light on a nearby barn on the night of July 6. It is believed they drove across a cornfield and through a hedge in a 4x4 vehicle.

The Ivor Williams trailer also contained horse tack. Police would like to speak to anyone who saw anything, call 01303 289180.

Colourful carnival
floats into town

■ BY ED HILL

THIS year's Ashford Carnival has been hailed a success by those in the parade as bright sunshine attracted thousands to line the route of the procession.

Increased numbers of floats and spectators were reported along the route from Stanhope – where judging took place – to the town centre.

Brenda Dickinson who has organised the carnival with her husband Terry for the 34 years said: "There was a very good turnout. People made a lot of effort hand decorating their floats, which is nicer than a load of adverts going past. The children seemed to really enjoy it too."

Moat Housing Association, the firm behind the regeneration of Stanhope, were named the best turned out float with their pirate theme.

Pam Millington, from Moat, said: "We had 53 children on the float, with everyone dressed in their pirate gear. There were more floats than last year and lots more people on the route."

Ms Millington was quick to dismiss claims the procession was too slow. She explained: "If it was slow it was because there were so many more floats. That's something which should be celebrated."

This year's parade included Miss Ashford Claire Cahill and her princesses Jodie Waters and Jessica Anthony. There were also many other groups taking part and members of the Gurkha community joined the fun.

Viv Kenny from the Town Centre Partnership, said: "It was good to see a procession of vehicles that was not a digger. We were lucky with the weather too."



CELEBRATION: As well as the carnival queen and her princesses there were a whole variety of decorated characters parading as part of the festival

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MYSTERY: Ashley Dighton's body was found in woodland almost a year ago and police are still searching for clues into his death

Detective says the hunt for Ashley's killer will not stop

■ BY ED HILL

THE officer spearheading the investigation to find the killer of Kennington teenager Ashley Dighton says he refuses to give up on the case as the victim's family mark the anniversary of the discovery of his body.

The case received a boost last week after it was highlighted on Meridian TV's Inside Crime programme appealing for information.

DCI Dave Withers said: "What we hope to get is someone who has not come forward before. Someone who knows something may have been holding back that information over the last year.

"We do not know how Ashley died. Even if he was killed accidentally I think someone would have shared that secret."

Mr Dighton, 19, from Nine Acres, had been missing for a month before his body was discovered in woodland known as The Dip behind Sainsbury's on Simone Weil Avenue.

His skull was missing when the body was found.

Mr Withers said: "We cannot say how the body got in that situation. There is no evidence to suggest that the head was deliberately removed. The body was in an advanced state of decomposition."

The police officer said they have witnesses and CCTV images of Ashley up until the moment he disappeared but there are no witnesses after he left Sainsbury's at lunchtime on June 10.

The TV programme has already created some responses from the public.

Mr Withers said: "We have had some calls after the programme but at the moment it is too early to say if they are useful. We will be evaluating them over the coming weeks.

"If there is anything at all that people may have noticed, no matter how minor, we want them to come forward because we can decide how useful it is."

He added: "This is very hard for the family. There is no closure for them. They need to know what happened to their son and their brother before they can move on."

If you have any information for the police call them on 01622 654 860 or anonymously on the Crimestoppers Hotline 0800 555111.

Family make plea to help jog memories

MYSTERY surrounding the death of Ashley Dighton has left his family desperate for help in tracking down his killer.

Back in September, the family made a public appeal with Ashford police to help find the person or persons responsible.

We were there with a video camera to hear his father and sister plea for help in the case and jog people's memories.

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Hospital moves to allay fears over TB

HOSPITAL chiefs have played down a case of TB discovered in a health worker at the William Harvey.

Around 300 hundred staff have been examined to see if the infection has spread any further amongst hospital workers.

Healthcare experts say the risks of the disease spreading are extremely low.

Tuberculosis is spread through water droplets in the air when an infected person coughs or sneezes.

A hospital spokesman said: "There is little to worry about. This was a member of staff who was working on the ward a few months ago.

"At that time they were not showing any signs of TB, the infection was still incubating. All the patients that were on the ward at that time have been contacted, screened and given advice.

"If there were any more cases they would have been discovered by now."

Modern treatment for the infection involves a course of antibiotics. The health worker who was discovered to have the infection is now receiving treatment.

• For more information about tuberculosis go to www.nhsdirect.nhs.uk

Pensioner robbed by fake Good Samaritan

A 65-year-old man has been robbed while returning to his own home after being duped by a thug posing as a Good Samaritan.

The robbery took place in a communal stairway of a block of flats on Bybrook Road in Kennington on July 7.

Approached in a shop, the crook offered to help the man across the road to his home and up some steps. Despite declining, the victim was followed by the man, pushed over and his wallet pinched.

The man is described as 20-25, 5ft 8in, medium build with short, straight, blond hair.

Medals for Forces veterans on council

EIGHT army veterans, all members of Ashford council, have been awarded badges in honour of their service for the armed forces.

The UK Armed Forces Veterans' Lapel Badges were presented by Deputy Lieutenant Colonel Godfrey Linnett outside the Civic Centre on Thursday.

The councillors were: Norman Ayres (Royal Air Force), Michael Burgess (Royal Sussex Regiment), Gerry Clarkson CBE (Royal Engineers), Robert Davidson (Cameronians and Kings Own Scottish Borders), Tina Hayes (Royal Military Police), George Koowaree (Royal Air Force), Council leader Paul Clokie OBE (Scottish Regiment and the Territorial Army) and Mayor John Link (Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers).

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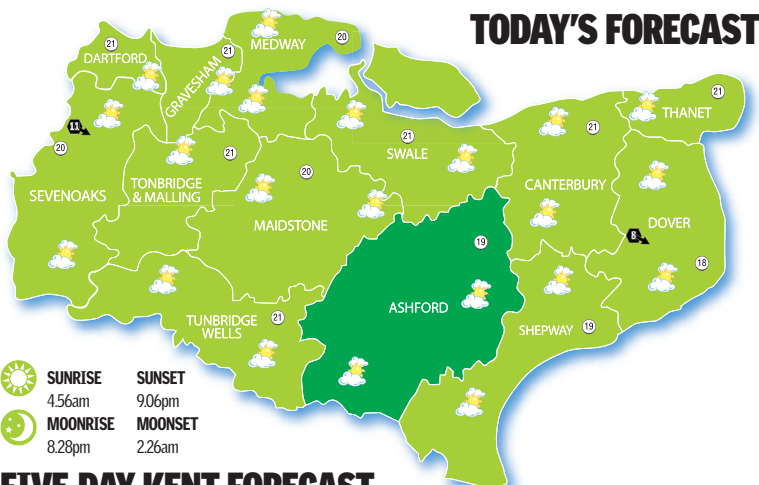
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	Sunday	12:06pm	7.0m
Ramsgate	Saturday	12:06pm	4.6m
	Sunday	12:41pm	4.7m
Sheerness	Saturday	1:03pm	5.3m
	Sunday	1:41pm	5.4m
Whitstable	Saturday	1:04pm	5.0m
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Beijing	26°C	Rome	26°C
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Cape Town	18°C	Tenerife	25°C
Cardiff	18°C	Tokyo	32°C
Gibraltar	25°C	Vancouver	21°C
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Chatham	23°C	20°C	18°C	18°C	19°C	Ramsgate	23°C	20°C	18°C	19°C	19°C
Dartford	24°C	21°C	19°C	20°C	20°C	Rochester	23°C	20°C	18°C	18°C	19°C
Dover	19°C	18°C	16°C	17°C	17°C	Sevenoaks	22°C	19°C	17°C	18°C	18°C
Faversham	23°C	20°C	18°C	18°C	19°C	Sittingbourne	23°C	20°C	18°C	18°C	19°C
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Gillingham	23°C	20°C	18°C	18°C	19°C	Tun Wells	23°C	20°C	18°C	19°C	19°C

yourashford NEWS IN BRIEF

Art duo overcome learning difficulties for national display

TWO artists with learning disabilities have been selected to exhibit their work at a groundbreaking national exhibition taking place in London later this month.

Dawn Anderson and Ivor Epps, both from Quantock Drive, will have their work displayed at the Boundless-Connecting Artists Exhibition on July 23 at the Bankside Gallery.

They beat off fierce competition to have their work selected by an independent panel for inclusion in the unique exhibition. The event will see learning-disabled artists showing their work alongside their established mainstream counterparts.

Both local artists are supported by United Response, one of the organisations backing the event. The charity works with people with learning disabilities in the Ashford area supporting them to live independent lives.

As part of its work, the charity runs a local creative arts centre where both students have been able to develop their artistic skills.

Speaking about the Boundless event Su Sayer chief executive of United Response said: "Boundless is a collection of work from 25 inspiring artists. Some of these artists have learning disabilities, but this exhibition is not about disability, but about talent."

The pair's paintings will be on sale alongside the established artists work.

A gala reception will be held on July 23. The guest will be Conservative Shadow Culture Secretary, Jeremy Hunt MP.

Boundless - Connecting Artists is taking place at the Bankside Gallery, London from July 21 to July 27. It is open daily 11am-6pm. Admission is free.

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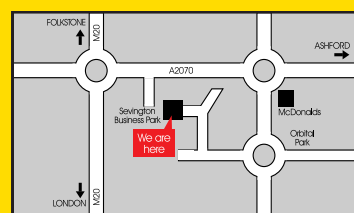
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MORE than 100,000 people flocked to the Kent Show last weekend – leaving the organisers struggling to cope.

Thousands of motorists were left fuming as they sat in queues of traffic for up to two hours to get into the County Showground in Detling Hill on Sunday.

The show's general manager, David Goff, admitted they had been a victim of their own success – and had underestimated the number of families attending the last day of the three-day event.

He put the congestion down to a system of temporary traffic lights and road works implemented to block off U-turn junctions.

Mr Goff said: "When you have a system, you have to run with it. We had a lot of people here over the weekend and a lot more on Sunday than we thought."

But the show itself, now in its 79th year, was a huge success – with the Dancing Diggers, show-jumping and a giant walking robot among the highlights.

There were more than 900 stalls across the 250-acre site and a selection of sheep, cows, goats and horses battling to win prizes.

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The only concern was when a member of an army parachute display team had to be taken to hospital with back injuries after being blown off course in gusting winds on Friday.

The parachutist was part of The Princess of Wales Royal Regiment's The Tigers, who are renowned for their acrobatic displays at events nationwide – he has been recovering at Maidstone hospital.

Fund-raisers from Demelza House Children's Hospice in Bobbing had thousands of visitors flock to their stall, which offered children face-painting and a life-size Tardis and Dalek from TV show Doctor Who to be photographed next to.

Youngsters could also enter a prize draw for a BMX bike in celebration of the 10th birthday of the hospice for terminally ill children.

Demelza area fund-raising manager Donna Wells said: "This event is really important for us because it attracts so many people county-wide who may not know about Demelza



POPULAR: There were so many entertainments on offer at the show that organisers were overwhelmed by visitor numbers

House and the families that it serves in Kent."

Leigh Holmes, of the Hawking Centre at Leeds Castle, put on a display of birds of prey at the show.

He said: "It's just really nice to get out and show to loads of different people. I like the countryside area of the ground – you've got reindeer and gundogs, as well as falconry."

"It's quintessentially English, which I like."

Kent Scouts were also out in force, with about 50 volunteers promoting the work of the organisation across the county.

Jane Town, adult development officer, said: "We're here to promote Scouting and make

sure people know what it's all about, which is a whole variety of things."

The Kent Youth Trials Club had riders demonstrating their skills on a dedicated dirt track, complete with obstacles at the entrance to the heritage area.

One of its star protégés is seven-year-old Ieuan Jones, from Ashford, who has only been riding for ten months.

Dad Tony said: "He loves it – every weekend he's out on the bike, he absolutely adores it and spends a couple of days of just solid riding. He's in his element."

One of the main attractions was the dancing diggers display. Comprising five JCB 3CX diggers and one Bobcat mini-loader, the stunt team from Diggerland in Strood wowed the crowds with versatile formations such as leaning on their sides at 90 degrees and performing dare-devil wheelie stunts.

Team captain Lee Cooper, who has been involved with the team for the past 23 years, describes their routine as "synchronised swimming with diggers".

He said: "It's the first time we've been back here for about 12 years. We do all of the big county shows all over the country and it's good to be at our local one in Kent again."

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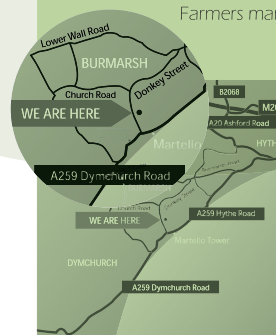
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Watchdog wants to hear your concerns

KENT Police Authority will be quizzing people in shopping centres countywide over the next few weeks to identify the main anti-social behaviour concern.

The roadshows follow last year's tour which identified anti-social behaviour as the biggest issue for residents across the county.

Shoppers will be asked to vote on the following potential concerns as identified by police research:

- Teenagers hanging around;
- Rubbish or litter left lying about;
- Vandalism, graffiti or deliberate damage;
- People being drunk or rowdy in public;

■ BY NICK AMES

- People using or dealing drugs.

The tour will run until August 22 and gives the public a chance to meet authority members and police community support officers.

The locations and times of the visits are:

- Maidstone, Chequers Centre, July 28, 11am-3pm;
- Bluewater, July 29, 10am-3pm;
- Folkestone (Asda), July 30, 11am-4pm;
- Ashford, County Square, August 1, 11am-3pm;
- Chatham, Pentagon Centre, August 7, 11am-3pm;
- Kings Hill (Asda), August 15, 11am-4pm;

• Sittingbourne (Asda), August 22, 11am-4pm.

Kent Police Authority chairwoman Ann Barnes said: "The authority acts as a watchdog and we need to let people know there is someone overseeing policing across Kent and Medway."

"Last year we found that anti-social behaviour was the biggest issue for residents. Now we want to find out in more detail what the issues are."

"It will be interesting to see the results as we now have neighbourhood policing under way."

"It is our job to make sure taxpayers get the best value for money. One of our core roles is to find out what people want from policing and I'll be watching with interest to see what the public choose as their top anti-social behaviour priority."



HIDDEN ANXIETY: Kent Police Authority wants to uncover the main public worries



CASH FLOW: Income from Dartford crossing tolls is to be diverted away from Kent

End of the road for county's toll cash

KENT residents are losing out in cash for roads from the Dartford crossing tolls and the system needs to change, according to county councillors.

KCC's Cllr Keith Ferrin said the crossing charging system needed a "radical overhaul" in order for local motorists to benefit.

His call follows news that cash received by the county authority from tolls is set to stop.

The Department of Transport is proposing a discount scheme for drivers in Dartford to pay a £10 registration fee in return for 50 free crossings a year, due to be introduced in the

autumn. However, the £1 million a year which KCC has been getting from the tolls towards planned integrated transport schemes is being phased out.

Cllr Ferrin, the cabinet member for highways, said: "The Dartford tolls don't reduce congestion, they add to it. Motorists are repeatedly held up in lengthy queues on both sides and residents suffer from noise pollution."

"While Kent has been receiving £1 million a year in loan sanctions - meaning we have been allowed to borrow the money - in future we will not even get that."

"The Government is going to divert

the cash away from Kent into national transport projects, while we continue to suffer."

"There must be better ways of doing this which are of benefit to more people in Kent. The charging system needs a radical overhaul to make it fairer for all."

"As it stands, residents in Gravesend won't get the benefit from the proposed discount even though they live four kilometres closer to the crossing than people living on the Essex side who do qualify."

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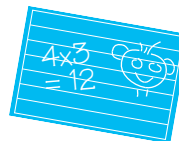
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BREAK TIME



Young artists draw on big inspiration

STUDENTS from Linden Grove Primary School in Stanhope displayed their love of wildlife at an art show at the Designer Outlet.

The competition with other schools also gave the children the chance to adopt Jara the African elephant at Port Lympne Wild Animal Park.

The drawings were inspired by the visit of the 15ft bronze elephant which came to the shopping centre last month.

The school won £200, which it donated to a school in Kenya that looks after orphans and children with HIV.

The competition was judged by the mayor John Link.

Language of success

BROOK Community Primary School teacher, Nathalie Hockey, has been selected as a finalist for the first Scholastic and La Jolie Ronde Primary Language Teacher of the Year award.

She will now go forward to the national awards ceremony when the overall winner will be announced on October 9 at the Houses of Parliament.

Nathalie has set up links with a school in her old home town of Dunkerque.

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Electric atmosphere as students go green

■ BY ED HILL

A GREEN, electrically-powered car built by students at the North School proved it was up to the challenge after it took to the race track.

The F24 car has been designed and built by technology students at the school under the guidance of their teacher Dan Walters.

It is so-called because of the F24 category, a carefully thought up specification issued to secondary schools. It includes a 24-volt electric motor and four 12 volt lead/acid batteries.

Cars are designed and built within the schools with the help of teachers, parents and sponsoring companies. They then compete in a number of marathon and sprint events throughout the country.

Once it was finished, the North School's car – named Thunder Star – was covered in sponsorship logos from businesses that had backed the project including Coty, BAE Systems, Verry, Avenue Signs and Hadlow College.

The team working on the project spent several months constructing the car.

Mr Walters, head of design and technology, said: "Due to the excellent start and fantastic consistency of the drivers we managed to achieve 17th place out of the 27 entrants on the day."

"I think this proves the hard work and high standards the students displayed on the day and in what they have achieved."

"Whatever the outcome of the race our students are more aware of the need for energy efficiency and sustainability through design."

Thunder Star managed 30 laps of the Bayford Meadows karting track in Sittingbourne.



GOOD RACER: The North School car was designed and built by technology students and called Thunder Star

The winner of the south east heat was AON, an entry from the Bexley Business Academy. The Cranbrook School car finished sixth giving it the prize of best newcomer.

Deputy head at the North, Stephen Dove, said: "They did extremely well considering it was their first attempt."

"The car's engine burnt out after a while so they now know they need to design a better cooling system and a lighter body for the car."

"They were up against some very experi-

enced teams some of whom have been competing for the last nine years and had more cars in the race.

"Although we did not win a prize on the track we did get a trophy for the best turned out team. It was certainly no disgrace."

"The following day we had a student come in carrying a set of wheels, fired up to get his designs ready for the Mark Two version of the car. This has been a fantastic learning experience for the students."

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Lavatorial issues are the bottom line this summer

IF there is one thing more likely to prevent someone going to a music festival this or any other summer, you can bet your bottom dollar it will be to do with where you put your, erhm, bottom.

In a nutshell, I'm talking toilets.

The recent fiasco which was the Zoo8 three-day event at Port Lympne recently proved, however, that even those who know just what to expect have some standards.

And believe me, if you know what to expect, your standards will be pretty damn low as a starting point.

Because the latrines are the living embodiment of what a festival means when it comes to lifestyle changes. As you bustle through the gates, a basic level of hygiene must be checked at the door and an acceptance that the phrase 'don't look down' must be applied at all times when a trip to the lavs becomes a necessity.

U-bends mean nothing here... flushing systems are a luxury you must learn to live with-

out. There's no getting away with it, they truly are just as unpleasant as the stories you hear. But it is all part of the experience - and one everyone ought to go through. It's a rite of passage that will make you thank the Lord every time you visit a bathroom with plumbing.

Yet, the truth remains music festivals can provide some of the finest experiences money can buy. Which, given the entrance charges some impose, needs to be sufficiently ecstatic.

But if the sun shines, you are presented with two or three days of doing literally nothing other than listening to music, chatting to friends and, let's not pretend otherwise here, having perhaps a couple of drinks too many without a set of car keys in sight to worry you.

Granted, that may sound like most teenagers' daily lifestyle, but for those in employment, they provide a chance to unwind.

Which is perhaps why, when they go wrong the frustration and anger is so apparent. It's like going on holiday and finding out there's a construction site outside your apartment.

Of course, there has perhaps been no word more frequently used this summer in the

county than 'festival'. Every weekend, it seems, a cow field somewhere has been transformed into a 'festival' site and those who enjoy spending a weekend under canvas caked in mud flock to listen to an often eclectic line-up of musical acts.

But don't let it ever be said festivals are just for music. Oh no! This year we have fruit, oyster, cherry, football and comedy festivals. You name it there's a festival devoted to it. Not so long ago the county even hosted a garlic festival (insert 'a real stinker' gag of your choice). Surely it's only a matter of time before the business world gets involved and companies start flocking to seminar festivals, or blue-sky thinking festivals; suited and booted executives standing in fields listening to ways of raising revenues and boosting bottom lines?

Mind you, if they could enhance the line of lavs you place your bottom on, that could become the finest festival performance of all. **EDITOR'S NOTE: All bloggers are supplied with full name and address of the authors. They do not reflect the view of the newspaper but are designed to give our readers the chance to air their views.**

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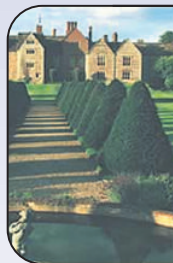


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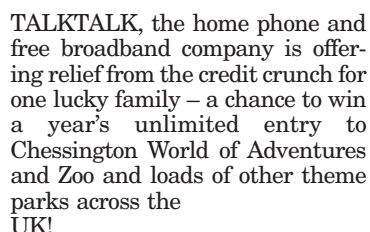
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CHRIS INTRIERI

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How long have you lived here?

I was born in Tenterden. My dad was a prisoner of war. But I have worked most of the time in London.

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What do you think of the town?

Ashford is up and coming but has maintained its market town identity. We seem to be getting more foreigners coming into town now, especially on a Sunday. Ashford is also good for keeping fit. I go to Bannatynes. I like to exercise on the spin bikes. You can burn up to 600-800 calories an hour.

YOUR LETTERS



Zoo8 coverage was fair and balanced

I have just read your story about Zoo8 (Festival 'farce' as zoo saves the day, Yourashford, July 9) and I'd say it was a pretty fair assessment.

We went on the Saturday and queued for about an hour, so I guess I was lucky. Very strange system of giving out the wristbands though, chaotic even.

Also the information was appalling, especially when one of the tents was closed, so a lot of people missed bands they wanted to see. What hasn't been mentioned is the way they still had the cheek to sell programmes at £6 a throw.

These consisted of about six A6 or smaller encapsulated cards with the alleged stage times. These all changed, or bands dropped out, as you report.

I would like to applaud bands such as British Sea Power who had to go on and lift the crowd (who'd just heard a rumour that Ash and others weren't going to play, and the second tent had been closed) and were very



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disgruntled. These guys probably played without being fully paid and did it for the fans. Unlike

people like Dizzee Rascal or Athlete - shame on you.

Steve Cobb, by email

It's all part of the experience for me

Regular festival-goers shouldn't have been fazed. Last year at Global Gathering the queue was over six hours long and camping and toilet facilities were horrible, but that's expected - and that for a big-name festival that's been running for years.

This was Zoo8's first festival, and the scale of it was amazing, despite shocking let-downs from headliners.

MI
via comments left on
www.yourashford.co.uk

Why was there only one queue?

We were there for four-and-a-half hours on the first day (some were there for five, even the day ticket holders), didn't get any directions or anything and had to carry everything from the car park, more than 20 minutes' walk away.

The queues for VIP, weekend and day tickets were all one line, which was the cause of the delays, and all the bands up to 4pm on Friday got cancelled, not delayed. Then Dizzee Rascal didn't even turn up.

Jon Biron
via comments left on
www.yourashford.co.uk

Hardly what you'd call VIP treatment

We travelled a long way to see the acts at Zoo8 and had spent a lot of money on weekend VIP tickets, which ended up being pointless as "extras" like the showers weren't working properly all weekend and the

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toilets were ruined. When the music was playing it was great. However, we were forced to leave early on Saturday afternoon as the security was so bad that the VIP area had people who weren't supposed to be in there trashing and thieving from tents. Our tent was targeted.

Jamie Leonard
Via comments left on
www.yourashford.co.uk

Just four toilets for 10,000 music fans

This event was a total disgrace! We queued for four hours in the roasting sun to shoehorn our tents into a campsite that had four toilets for more than 10,000 people.

By Saturday morning all the men's toilets were full to the brim and there was no running water.

Hardly any of the main acts showed up, judging by comments from one of the artists due to problems with being paid. What an utter con. The people who ran this should not be allowed to get away with it or be allowed to run events again.

Dan Pullen
Via comments left on
www.yourashford.co.uk

The criminals were having a good time

We are appalled to learn there were just three arrests. We saw so much crime, from thieving and robbing tents and possessions to assaults, drug-taking and people asking for drugs. We saw people hauled off site

and having their wristbands cut off, but they snuck back in.

Rachael
Via comments left on
www.yourashford.co.uk

The no-show divas were being selfish

Dizzee Rascal didn't show up and kept what money he was paid. It was a first-time festival, did it not even occur to him how much that would cost the organisers, not just financially, but their reputation?

I think they did amazingly considering numerous acts' diva-like behaviour and demands. The sets were fantastic, and the sound systems put other festivals to shame. Well done.

MD
Via comments left on
www.yourashford.co.uk

Too few answers on asylum seekers

Despite inquiries to both my local councillor and to Ashford's MP, I cannot discover by whose authority asylum seekers are being granted accommodation in Singleton.

Singleton is a mix of mostly private houses with some housing trusts. Inquiries have suggested that these asylum seekers are coming from elsewhere in the county but being moved to Ashford without publicity or notice to the communities involved. I would like to know by whose authority.

Ironically, my nephew who lives

with his parents, does not qualify for social housing despite years of paying national and local taxes.

I believe I must consider carefully where my votes go at the next local and national elections because I believe we are being poorly considered by those in whom we place our trust.

Jon Allan Homan
By email

This development is just what we need

While I can understand the council's anger that its decision on the Victoria Road development has been overturned, surely these are the sort of eco-friendly developments the town needs to encourage?

Plus, given we have the eyesore of Charter House looming over the town, a standard-setting eco-development is hardly going to provide a blot on the landscape.

Although surely the strangest thing is that given the amount of housing built around the town, plans for a development in an area desperately in need of regeneration should be welcomed, not rejected.

Ted Betteridge
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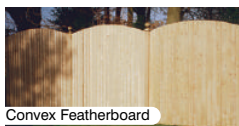
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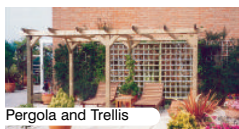


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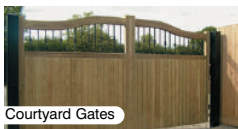


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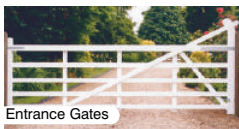


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LEGENDS: Stan Tracey, the godfather of British jazz, will perform at the Gulbenkian Theatre, while Sid Bailey (inset) will make music with son Sam

THE Orange Street Summer of Jazz Festival will open with a flourish when it welcomes the legendary Stan Tracey.

Widely acknowledged as 'the godfather of British jazz', Tracey's career has spanned six decades and he is considered to be a hugely influential musician. He has influenced and stimulated not only his contemporaries, but every generation with which he has worked.

He is a prolific composer, having written 20 commissions and 40 of his own albums, and he is renowned for combining the percussive melody of Thelonious Monk with the robust lyricism of Duke Ellington.

Adding his idiosyncratic style, he has created exceptional music throughout his career. Tracey has been appointed a CBE and has also won the BBC Radio Jazz Award for Lifetime Achievement.

He returns to Canterbury following his sell-out concert last year. You can

see him give a trio performance at the Gulbenkian Theatre at 7.45pm on Thursday, July 24. Tickets cost £16/£14. To book, phone the box office on 01227 769075, or visit www.gulbenkiantheatre.co.uk.

The line-up of jazz acts continues at Orange Street Music Venue, where highlights will include experimental four-piece Outhouse on Friday, July 25; vocalist Gwyneth Herbert on Saturday, July 26; local pianists the David Rees-Williams Trio on Sunday, July 27; and piano and acoustic guitar duo Westcott & Rodway on Thursday, July 31.

There will be a family feeling to the festival when Sam and Sid Bailey make their contributions. On Monday, July 28, pianist Sam will perform as part of The Quartet, along with Jack Hughes on guitar, Tom Mason on double bass and Dave Smith on drums, while his father Sid will appear with the Sid Bailey Tailgate Six on Friday, August 1.

The six musicians have spent a

lifetime playing jazz with New Orleans spice and the group includes JJ Vinton, who was George Melly's pianist for 11 years.

Orange Street is offering a special 'father and son' deal for these two concerts – take your father along and see both gigs for just £15 per person.

And you can discover what jazz mixed with heavy metal sounds like when Led Bib takes to the stage, while Huw Warren, winner of the BBC Innovation in Jazz Award, combines folk, jazz and classical influences in his piano compositions.

The festival will close with Canterbury's most famous jazzman Tony Coe playing with an all-star quartet on Saturday, August 9.

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It will be the first time the Sandling attraction has hosted such a show and it will also celebrate the 25th anniversary of the South Eastern Shire Horse Association. On Saturday there will be a chance to see horses demonstrating how they work the land and watch the exciting timed trials of horsemanship.

Sunday will see the horses in all their finery as they show off their colours and brassy, as well as demonstrating the brewery dray, wagons and tip carts. Enjoy the ridden classes, see the beautiful young horses in the Mare with Foal at Foot category and watch the young handlers displaying their skills.

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Saturday, September 6
Port Lympne Wild Animal Park

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All competitors will receive free admission to the park and a voucher permitting one adult and two children to enter at the discounted rate of £5 each, allowing families to spend the rest of the day meeting the animals. Everyone who completes their selected course will also receive a medal.

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MARK WATSON

Friday, July 25
Gulbenkian Cafe Bar, Canterbury

LOVABLE whirlwind Mark Watson will be previewing his new Edinburgh show for a lucky audience next week.

Fans can enjoy the one-hour preview of his latest show, All The Thoughts I've Had Since I Was Born, as he prepares for the annual fringe festival.

A Cambridge graduate from Bristol who pretends to be Welsh on stage, the award-winning comic has built a loveable persona which has gone down a storm with audiences. He has become an Edinburgh Festival institution after staging marathon 24-hour and 36-hour comedy gigs there.

Many television viewers will be familiar with Watson thanks to frequent appearances on the BBC panel show Mock The Week, in which he battles with other comedians to make the best satirical gags. He has also had his own Radio 4 series and is a former member of the Cambridge Footlights.

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Come to church to hear voices raised in harmony

MUSIC fans will also have reason to visit St Lawrence's Church in Godmersham this weekend.

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Hives of entertainment

Great bands save festival with their animal magic

BY SIMON ROBINSON

LET us reflect on the positives of Zoo8. (Feel free to count the number of painful, animal-related puns shoe-horned in below).

The whole weekend was anything but a roaring success (here we go), but all was not entirely lost.

Festival-goers went wild for the likes of The Hives, British Sea Power, Hadouken, The Crips and Ash, who all put in great performances on the main stage.

Music lovers also stamped to the festival's number one stage to watch producer extraordinaire Mark Ronson bring the opening day's proceedings to a close.

He was okay – but I can't see what all the fuss is about. After all, his set consisted of covers of covers of hit singles.

So the Zutons' hit single Valerie, covered superbly by Ronson/Winehouse was played live by Ronson/little-known guest vocalist.

Hardly elephant-astic.

Minor quibble aside, Ronson and all the other artists who performed at Zoo8 were largely well-received by the 12,000-strong crowd.

Lethal Bizzle deserves particular praise for



GREAT: Ash and Hadouken were among the acts who performed on the main stage at the Zoo8 festival



filling in for Dizzee Rascal. The carnivorous crowd were baying for blood at the beginning of his stand-in set, but were quickly converted and seemed to really enjoy his high-energy performance.

The dance tent was also a hit and arguably the most successful stage during the three-day event, with lots of monkeying about going on around the clock.

The festival also gave the cream of Kent's emerging talent a chance to reach a new audience, something which should not be overlooked.

And, of course, the proximity to the zoo was a real bonus, with a half-price entry deal running throughout the week, it wasn't too deer.

Port Lympne Wild Animal Park is one of the county's best tourist attractions, housing thousands of animals from majestic rhinos, tigers and elephants to hyperactive monkeys, bush dogs and wolves.

The park was only a ten-minute walk from the festival site and gave Zoo8 ticket holders an alternative to just lion around before the day's music began.

Yes, there were many, many problems with the festival.

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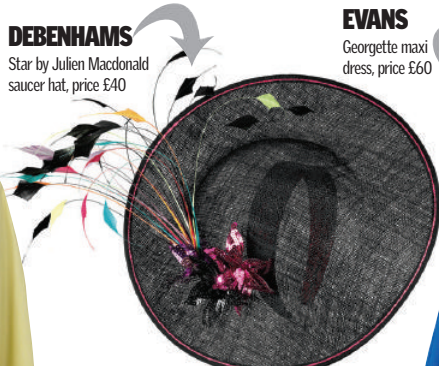


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CITY OF MEN (15)



Growing up in a culture dictated by violence, teenagers Acerola and Laranjinha have become close. With their 18th birthdays fast approaching, Laranjinha sets out to find the father he never met, while Acerola struggles to raise his own young son. But they suddenly find themselves on opposite sides of a violent gang war.

That spandex moment

BY KATE WHITING

MERYL Streep is best known for her serious roles in films like *Out Of Africa*, so it's really quite hard to imagine her as a flamboyant Lycra-clad blonde, belting out Super Troupers and other camp Abba numbers.

But this is exactly the surprising transformation the two-time Oscar-winner has undergone for one of this summer's brightest blockbusters – the film adaptation of the hit musical *Mamma Mia!*

When we meet at an elegant hotel in London, Streep is looking her usual demure self – but she's mischievous and keen to dispel the idea that she's out of place in musicals.

"My first Broadway show was a musical and then I'd done a lot of musicals in high school, so it was like coming home to a thing that I always loved doing," she says.

"I haven't done many because I haven't done much stage, even though I wanted to, in a long time... and people are afraid to make musicals into movies."

Streep heads an impressive cast-list as Donna, a hippy mum running a guest house on a Greek island whose only daughter Sophie (Amanda Seyfried) is about to get married.

Unknown to Donna, Sophie has pinched her mum's diary from the year she was born and has invited her three potential fathers (played by Pierce Brosnan, Colin Firth and Stellan Skarsgård) to her wedding, although her mum hasn't seen them in 20 years.

Cue much mayhem in the sweltering heat as Sophie tries to



ORIGINAL: Meryl Streep loved performing in her first movie musical *Mamma Mia!*

work out which man is her dad and Donna tries to chase them off the island – all set to various Abba classics.

One of the funniest, and most surreal, moments comes during Sophie's hen party, when Donna and her best friends (played by Julie Walters and Christine Baranski) squeeze into their plat-

form boots and colourful flares to perform one more time as 1970s band Donna And The Dynamos.

Streep, who recently turned 59 but doesn't look anywhere near it, fell in love with *Mamma Mia!* long before she was singled out to play Donna after watching it on Broadway in 2001.

"I took my ten-year-old and her

birthday party right after it had opened. It was right after September 11 and everyone was feeling really low and I thought 'What am I going to do with all these kids?', she says.

"I saw an ad in the New York Times and it said 'new British musical' and something about 'buoyant fun' and I thought 'Boy! I'm there'.

"I took the kids and we were all dancing in the aisles and down the street. I bought the album and sang the songs for two years."

The actress, who has four children with her husband of almost 30 years Don Gummer, admits she was apprehensive about her now grown-up offspring seeing their mum in psychedelic 1970s gear for some of the big retro dance numbers.

"I was nervous, but then I showed them all the stills and they've already had their mortification moment about me wearing spandex."

"We have to get over this," she says with a laugh. "I can't wait for them to see it. It's as if we've all done it for our daughters."

"My son will be appalled, but I think he'll actually like it because he's a musician and he'll get a kick out of it."

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It's Scilly to travel any further

BY GARY WRIGHT

IT may be a cliché, but as I gazed toward the sprinkling of tiny islands across the mauve waters reflecting the sunlight of the bay, I really could have been anywhere in the world.

Yet I was just 28 miles off the coast of mainland Britain, standing under a palm tree on one of the isle of Tresco's amazing beaches.

Tresco is arguably the prettiest of the archipelago that is the Isles of Scilly. But this idyllic location remains something of a secret; there are those 'in the know', the lucky few who have visited and come back year after year. And then there are the rest of us, who would perhaps struggle to point to the isles on a map.

The 2,000 residents – most of whom live on the main island of St Mary's – will happily tell you about the Gulf Stream that ensures higher temperatures and frost-free winters.

They might also mention their average wage is well under the rest of the UK and they might even moan, if light-heartedly, that the whole area is part of the Duchy of Cornwall and allows Prince Charles to rake in millions each year.

So, arguably, this is feudal Britain... but with a twist. Because they all love living there.

What they forget to mention, but it strikes any visitor immediately, is the lifestyle from another century. Everyone says 'good morning' and people really do leave their doors unlocked at night. No one can remember the last serious crime on the isles.

There is an air of innocence about the place,



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almost quaint, but it is sincere, unlike so many picturesque destinations.

But while Bryher is a walkers' paradise, with its granite hillsides, quartz-sprinkled beaches and dramatic views over the Atlantic breakers, do not think survival is basic.

Bryher's Hell Bay Hotel proves it's a luxury holiday location, too. Alongside some of the best service I've ever sampled in the UK, its cuisine is top-notch (sort of nouvelle British) and the wine list will please everyone.

Rooms are magnificent. Decorated in a simple New England style – pastel colours and plenty of wood – my balcony looked out to sea... next stop really was New York.

Its sister establishment on Tresco is The Island Hotel, a five-minute boat ride followed by tractor bus. Once again service was exceptional, but there was a more refined air – most people

dressed for dinner – compared with the newer Bryher upstart.

It is a regular in Britain's top 50 hotels and would be a winner in my book even if it were a potting shed, simply for its location. As I enjoyed a divine meal gazing across Long Point to Foreman's Island while the sun turned the sky red, I truly felt Scilly was unbeatable.

Tresco is the island of choice for many holiday-makers with its beaches, country walks, spectacular botanical gardens and lifestyle.

And the Flying Boat Club, with its restaurant bar, pool and spa, offers all the facilities of a first-class hotel for people staying in the club's beach houses and cottages.

So why are you flying halfway around the world for island isolation, spectacular scenery, exceptional service and escape from the crush of other holidaymakers?

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Holiday details

Getting there: Boat: Scillonian III passenger ferry. Departs from Penzance to St Mary's six days a week. From £76 return.

Airplane: Skybus from Southampton, Bristol, Exeter, Newquay and Land's End to St Mary's, six days a week. Prices from £109 to £309 return. Details flights and ferry: www.ios-travel.co.uk, or phone 0845 710 5555.

Helicopter: British International. Fly from Penzance Heliport to St Mary's, six days a week. Prices from £112 to £160 return. Details of helicopter, visit www.islesofscillyhelicopter.com, or phone 01736 363871.

Gary Wright was a guest at both the Hell Bay Hotel on Bryher (from £130 to £300 per person, including breakfast dinner and VAT) and The Island Hotel on Tresco (from £130 to £360 per person, including breakfast, dinner and VAT). For details, visit www.hellbay.co.uk and www.islandhotel.co.uk.

For timeshare options on Tresco with three-year advance rent and guaranteed cash-back and buy-back, see www.tresco.co.uk, or phone Tresco Estates on 01720 422849.

Boat travel between islands varies from £3 up, but hotels can advise and organise travel between islands.



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BACK TO YOU
More 4, 9.35pm, Wednesday
MY FAMILY
BBC One, 8pm, Wednesday

■ BY TOM BETTS

IN the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.

On the second day God said: "Let there be Cheers," and he saw Cheers, and he saw that it was good.

On the third day, God created Fraiser and he saw that it too was good.

On the fourth day he said: "Let there be Back to You," – and that's where it all went horribly wrong.

It's not that this latest American sitcom is awful or that it doesn't occasionally raise a titter, but that it's almost an exact replica of its predecessor – just with a few nips and tucks.

Kelsey Grammar's last big project may have been a bonafide TV classic where he demonstrated that he was one of the few genuinely interesting TV actors left, but the whiff of laziness hangs over this like smog over the Olympic stadium.

It's a real disappointment that instead of moving on as he appeared to be doing (he played the bright blue, muscle-bound Thing in X Men 3 for those who didn't know) it's frustrating to see he has decided to plough the same furrow as a bumbling, middle-aged, unlucky-in-love male once again. You wonder why they would bother to remake a show that has only been off the air a few seasons, when they could have simply stretched out the original a little longer if need be.

If you never saw Fraiser then this could work for you, but it's still a drop in quality and I'd leave well alone if you were a fan of the shrink's antics and would rather not tarnish the memory.

I've never quite understood the pub-



OLD JOSES: Kelsey Grammar (right) seems to have made an error with More 4's Back To You

lic's fascination with My Family. I could more easily understand a fascination with my family, but no, not My Family.

I don't know anyone who tunes in, or will admit to it, yet it's a massive ratings hit for the BBC. Clearly some of you out there do like it.

Under the canned laughter though, I've always wondered where the jokes are hiding.

As the show simply isn't amusing I guess the appeal is that, in general, this overly silly, suburban nightmare is a closer representation of a typical family than those portrayed by say, EastEnders and picks up viewers who take comfort in that.

Not the heartiest recommendation for a comedy to compare it to a soap opera, but I really have laughed harder at Pauline Fowler's cardigans.

YOUR WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

BY RUSSELL GRANT



AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)
GETTING help from a friend, lover or colleague is will be invaluable. If you keep turning this person away, your relationship will fall apart at the seams. You need to learn how to become more open. If that means relinquishing some of your independence, so be it.
To find out more about what the stars have in store call Russell on **Aquarius** 09067-531762

TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)
YOU finally have the money to buy something for your home. Refuse to feel guilty about indulging your love of luxury. You're long overdue for a treat. Making more time for simple pleasures like gardening and craftwork will put you in touch with similarly creative people.
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LEO (Jul 24-Aug 23)
THIS week highlights your wit, charm, and grace. Now is the time to ask for that special favour. Trust your instincts with regard to a finance. It will require lots of effort on your part, but the long-term rewards will be worth it. A difficult work situation could come to an end.
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SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)
YOU know just what to do and say to win favour with the public. This is an excellent time to go on job interviews and auditions. Your extensive knowledge wins you points with an important committee. News about a business matter could open up exciting doors.
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PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20)
WORK becomes a lot more pleasant this week. Maybe you'll be given a plum assignment. It's even possible an unpleasant colleague will change jobs. You should take time to celebrate. Worrying less about your job gives you more time for the people and activities you love.
To find out more about what the stars have in store call Russell on **Pisces** 09067-531763

GEMINI (May 22-Jun 22)
TAKING a short trip for pleasure could give you valuable perspective. Stop spending your precious time on thankless duties that make you miserable. A moneymaking idea allows you to spend more time with your family. It also gives you the freedom of working for yourself.
To find out more about what the stars have in store call Russell on **Gemini** 09067-531754

VIRGO (Aug 24-Sep 23)
SPENDING time on your own helps recharge your spiritual batteries. Friends give you positive feedback about a personal decision. Having their support will make all the difference to your ultimate success. You could even get help from an unexpected source.
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)
GOING on a trip could be in the cards. You've been longing to expand your horizons. Be sure to visit a city with an element of glamour to it. If you're single, you could meet someone special on this journey. The two of you will feel an instant physical attraction.
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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 20)
THIS week opens an extended period of fun, romance and adventure. Enjoy this phase to the fullest. It will be much easier to strike a healthy balance between your personal and professional lives. A sudden revelation could help you come to terms with a long-held grudge.
To find out more about what the stars have in store call Russell on **Aries** 09067-531752

CANCER (Jun 23-Jul 23)
MONEY becomes more readily available for creature comforts. The happiness these possessions bring will be worth the investment. Learning a valuable skill makes you more confident. A dynamic instructor helps you soak up information like a sponge. They think you have talent.
To find out more about what the stars have in store call Russell on **Cancer** 09067-531755

LIBRA (Sep 24-Oct 23)
BEAUTIFYING a public space will be a good use of your time. You're greatly attuned to your surroundings. You may be surprised to learn how many people share your disgust and will work to improve things. Favourable publicity could come as a result of these efforts.
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CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 20)
BECOMING intimate with a love interest will prove a welcome distraction. It's a relief to be able to let down your defences. The more honest you are, the stronger your relationship will become. It's especially important to discuss taboo subjects, like religion, sex, and prejudices.
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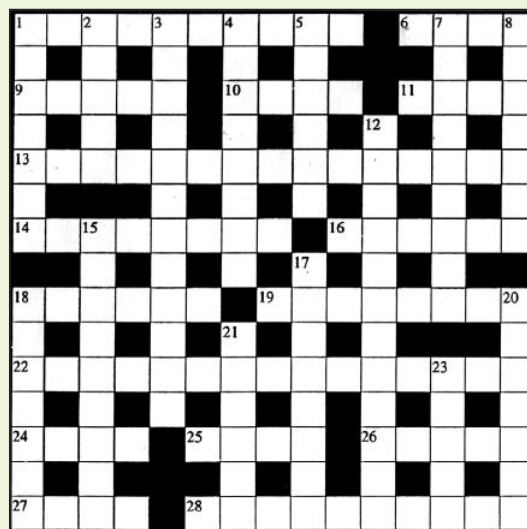
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9 Record book (5)
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11 Some dreamboat in pulp! (4)
13 In following as a result of it being trivial (15)
14 Denial that it's brat playing with lute (8)
16 Miniature fly appears before time (6)
18 Medicine for head zookeeper on account (6)
19 Negligent not having a concern (8)
22 It is something credit customer cannot have (8,3,4)
24 Man I name taking Virginia inside (4)
25 Reckless little wife removed lid (4)
26 A few need space to make revving up noise (5)
27 Gold-coloured security (4)
28 Merry boy on board (5,5)

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- 1 More pithy but of less interest to a vegetarian? (7)
2 Appallingly execrable earl leaves boat! (5)
3 Teacher in show business? (12)
4 Rob fellow soldier (8)
5 Hair-raising in prison? (4-2)
7 Arriving about midday initially with the Parisian mix (9)
8 Small amount of liquid allowed to fall first (7)
12 Is one trained on the job? (6-6)
15 Reserve seat at market perhaps (9)
17 Daughter laid off extraordinary bloomer (8)
18 Penny putting in ingredients for stuffing (7)
20 Some kirsch emerged for planner (7)
21 Violet Jones accommodates duke (6)
23 A desire to be in company (5)

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ACROSS

- 1 Stilton egg (4-6)
6 Leer (4)
9 Sorrowfully (5)
10 Impel (4)
11 Jape (4)
13 Debut (5,10)
14 More probable (8)
16 Call for repetition (6)
18 Clannish (6)
19 Eastern US state (8)
22 Large church in Devon (6,9)
24 IOW resort (4)
25 Face-covering (4)
26 Soaked (5)
27 Come across (4)

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- 28 Demoted (10)
1 Shy (7)
2 Mammary gland (5)
3 Fortune-teller (7-5)
4 Supplied (8)
5 Tinges (anag.) (6)
7 Raw youth (9)
8 Drastic (7)
12 Sinner (12)
15 Critical point (5-4)
17 In error (8)
18 Proposition (7)
20 Calmed (7)
21 Book size (6)
23 Stiff (5)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

SUDOKU SOLUTIONS No44

EASY

2	6	1	9	5	8	3	7	4
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CRYPTIC SOLUTION No44

ACROSS: 1 Zaire 4 Lakeside 8 Left on the shelf 10 Idealised 11 Brest 12 Nail 13 Heirloom 17 Jingoism 18 Weak 22 Let-up 24 Lacquered 25 Joker in the pack 26 Ancestry 27 Try-on DOWN: 1 Zillion 2 Inflection 3 Etoile 4 Latest 5 Knee-deep 6 Schubert 7 Delve 9 Stum 14 Oven-ready 15 Codpiece 16 Psalmist 17 Jolt 19 Kidskin 20 Scatty 21 Lucent 23 Thorn.

QUICK SOLUTION No45

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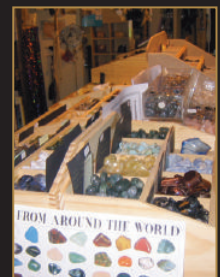
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WOMEN'S SPOTLIGHT

TWO FOR TEE?
Bubbly, outgoing female, 21, blonde, medium build, loves country, long nights out, playing golf etc, WLTW guy, 21-27, to share fun times with! Box 891190

FANCY GOING DUTCH?
I'm a tall, blonde half-Dutch woman, 27, love swimming, power-walking and music, festivals! Looking for a lovely man with GSOH, for something special! Box 893230

UP FOR LOVE?
Attractive female, very bubbly, 29, 5'4", short hair, blue eyes, up for anything, seeking male 25-45, caring with good personality, kids welcome, for love, Box 442142

TAKE ME OUT
Female, 30, fun, friendly, bright, bubbly, little, lovable, bored of being single and looking for a man to keep me smiling! Box 895349

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PILLION DOLLAR BABE!

Slim lady, 31, shoulder-length dark hair, hazel eyes, loves having fun and meeting new people. Mark, the pub owner, please call and leave contact details! Box 433131

CUDDLY FEMALE

32, 5'9", brown hair, curly, enjoys country life and a laugh, and WLTW nice, kind, gent. Box 439402

EQUESTRIAN OF SPORT!

Caring, loving, affectionate female, 30, 5'2", blonde, likes walking, horse riding, animals, seeks affectionate male, 30-40, for lasting, loving relationship. Box 384013

CANTERBURY TALE

Single mum of 2, 32, WLTW someone kind, caring and considerate, for nights in/out and cinema. Ryan from Whitstable, call again, leave contact details! Box 406670

SENSUAL HEALING?

I'm a social, caring, sensual woman, 33, who enjoys having fun, conversation, arts, music and eating out, seeking a like-minded, upbeat man. Box 899177

JAZZ FUSION

Single girl, hardworking, kind and caring, 32, brown hair/eyes, nice smile, looking to meet similar for let's see how it goes. Box 901072

IN THE COUNTRY

Are you the one? I'm 33, single, 5'12, pure country lass from farming background, seeking my lovely country man to make me forever happy. Box 892255

FUN-LOVING FEMALE

Attractive, 31, 5'4", size 12, dark hair with blonde highlights, tactile, WLTW intelligent, professional, attractive guy, for a happy relationship. Tunbridge Wells. Box 308734

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE

Bubbly, genuine, honest, caring Mum of 1, 34, dark hair, blue eyes, loves nights in/out, seeking male, 30-40, with GSOH, for love and all. Box 437041

ANIMAL MAGIC!

Single, kind, caring animal lover, 34, from Kent, likes cooking, cinema, theatre, most music, seeks non-smoking male, 34-38, for LTR. Box 440782

R U THE 1?

Outgoing, funny, young-looking female, 34, 5'10", brown hair/eyes, Tottenham, seeks caring, loyal male for friendship, leading to more. Box 433107

HISTORIC MEETING?

Mum of three, 36, long mousey hair, blue eyes, interested in historical places, music, eating out, seeks kind, caring, genuine male 36-49, non-smoker, for LTR. Box 440693

ROMANCE IS ALIVE

Divorced, lively mum, 35, GSOH, I enjoy time with my family and friends, cinema, good food, beach walks, seeks male for honesty, love and romance. Box 813930

MEND A BROKEN HEART

Single mum of three, 37, fun-loving, great to be around, been hurt in the past, heart has been broken and needs mending. Box 908053

MAYBE I'M AMAZED

Young-looking/accenting curly woman, 41, looking for someone special, for nights out/in. Hopefully leading to something amazing and long term. Box 746781

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE

Fun-loving, affectionate brunette, 43, size 12, N/S, separated amicably, 2 lovely kids, enjoys keeping fit. Seeks good-looking, slim, fit, romantic male. Box 814378

TAKE A CHANCE

Caring, loving, attractive female, 41, N/S, size 12, enjoys keeping fit, most things, seeks romantic, passionate, tall, good looking male, 35-42, for LTR. Box 807291

DEAL OR NO DEAL? (IN DEAL)

Deal-based lady, 43, divorced, brunette, green eyes, 5'10", likes going out, pubs, clubs, cinema, shopping, walks, loves films and all sports except cricket. Box 430384

READ ALL ABOUT IT

Petite, sincere woman, 44, wavy blonde hair, blue eyes, size 10, loves beach walks, animals, DIY, swimming, travel. WLTW N/S man to share things with. Box 429682

LOVE IS AN OPTION...

Loving caring lady, 45, blonde, 5'14, average build, loves a laugh, football, going out, country trips, seeking friend/hopeful partner for loving companionship. Box 442343

ON A PLATE

Caring, honest 46yr old female, 5'2", eyes of blue, redhead. Likes cinema, theatre, walking. WLTW male for fun and friendship. Box 895928

SANDY SEEKS DANNY

Slim, petite Sandy, 46, brown hair, green eyes, no ties, loves socialising, eating out etc, GSOH, seeking trustworthy, honest man for partnership and mutual affection. Box 440100

ON MANDY

Mandy, 38, lovely brunette, petite & slim, very tactile & bubbly, professional, WLTW honest, romantic N/S man. Box 429539

YOUNG-AT-HEART

Attractive 38yr old female, dark brown hair, blue eyes, curvy physique, likes days out, cycling, concerts, cinema, walking, cycling, seeks loving, fun male, for friendship/relationship. Box 901893

READ ME!

Lovely single mum, 38, 5'14, blonde, slim, loves socialising, good fun and chatty. WLTW similar male for fun and laughter, maybe leading to LTR. Box 372889

SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE

Kind, caring, spiritual lady, 39, 5'4", average build, hazel puppy-dog eyes, brown hair, looking for genuine, honest guy, non-smoker, friendship first. Box 899594

LOVE IS ALL AROUND

Young-looking 40yr old female, 5'15, long hair, single mum, GSOH, WLTW caring, honest, fun-loving male, for LTR. Box 441641

ATTRACTION & SATISFACTION

Hard-working independent female, 41, dark brown hair, brown eyes, GSOH, likes cinema, eating in/out, seeking similar male with no issues for friendship... Box 442205

COULD IT BE YOU?

Hi I'm 44, slim, 5'18, a redhead, love nights out, socialising, looking for friendship initially and hopefully more later on. Box 889800

BLACK MAGIC

Loving black female, 49yr old, slim build, enjoys cooking, dancing and socialising. WLTW a gentle man for a romantic relationship. Box 441629

LOTS OF LOVE TO GIVE

Bubbly, voluptuous, very warm-hearted, tactile woman, 49, looking for that special someone to share cuddles, romantic evening in/out, possible LTR. Box 440879

PET ME

Sincere caring female, 50, 5'12, likes gardening, animals, outdoors, socialising, seeking similar non-smoker with GSOH for friendship, relationship. Box 441981

HOW MANY BOXES CAN YOU TICK?

Young-at-heart, honest, caring female, 50, 5'16, dark brown hair, slim-medium build, enjoys going out, the countryside, seaside, seeking similar reliable male for friendship/more. Box 442126

JUST IMAGINE

Petite, bubbly, friendly, easygoing single mum, 49, enjoys being a mum, eating out, most things, WLTW genuine male, to see where life takes us! Box 893562

CARING & PROFESSIONAL

Beautiful, blonde, 36, blonde hair, likes eating out, the beach, travel, seeks a friendly chap, 48-55. Box 417100

LONELINESS NO MORE!

Maxine, 51, an Annes, very loving, romantic, have grown-up children, love walks, socialising, seeking similar aged male who wants to stop being alone! Box 440774

LOVELY LADY...

53, fit and healthy, single now for nine years and can't find the right man! If you enjoy sports and live music let's chat! Box 923309

LOVING & HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

Jovial, caring female, 51, 5'3", brown hair, hazel eyes, own business, WLTW nice, tall, good looking guy for laughter, life and love. Box 926614

COAST AND COUNTRY

Hi, I'm a kind female, 52, slim, 5'10, dark hair, I like music, dancing, reading, coast, countryside. Seeking kind, genuine man, 45-60, for LTR. Box 430032

MAKE ME SMILE

Kind-hearted woman, 55, 5'12, short blonde hair, blue eyes, likes conversations, nights out, long walks, WLTW a similar male for fun & friendship, maybe more. Box 890167

LOVE IS LAUGHTER

Genuine, caring female, 38, short blonde hair, slim, sporty, likes cooking, socialising, good company, enjoys life. WLTW special person, for LTR. Box 402330

DO WE FIT TOGETHER?

Frank, 41, carpenter, 6'11, very down-to-earth, medium build, nervous! Seeking a female for friendship, companionship, maybe something more with the right person. Box 439853

I CAN MAKE YOU SMILE

Separated father, 6'12, chef, enjoy good wine and food, walks on the beach, WLTW female for fun and good company. Box 441499

ADAM SEEKS EVE

Divorced dad, 42, enjoys going out, long walks, cooking, seeking bubbly, fun, easygoing lady to spend life with. Box 442228

CAN YOU RESIST?

Fun-loving humorous guy, 43, seeking a nice, genuine, honest and friendly female who is down to earth and fun. Box 442170

BACK ON THE MARKET!

Caring male, 43yr old, 6'11, slim, enjoys pub and socialising, WLTW a bubbly, charming girl, looks not important, for some fun conversations and dates. Box 442272

FANCY A DRINK?

Divorced female, 47, 5'14, curvy, enjoys eating out, WLTW nice and gentle male, non-smoker, 43-53, with GSOH, for a relationship. Box 442303

LIFE IS FOR LIVING!

Genuine, outgoing single mum, 48, enjoys swimming, the outdoors and travelling. WLTW male to travel and enjoy life with. Take the plunge! Box 891011

LAUGHTER, THE BEST MEDICINE

Help me write my stand-up comedy routine! I'm 49, you'll need to make me laugh out loud and understand observational comedy to make a good one. Box 892640

NOT ASKING FOR MUCH

Fun loving, bubbly, tactile lady, 50s, enjoys the good life, holidays and cosy nights in, I'm voluptuous & looking for a real man. Box 903560

SUE BY THE SEA

Shy widow with GSOH, 59, enjoys walks, eating out, music and cooking, looking for friendship and male company. Box 442260

GIVE & TAKE

Happy, contented, well-balanced lady, 50, 5'14, medium build, not ugly! I love the countryside, pets, theatre, dining out. WLTW gentleman with similar lifestyle initially, for friendship. Box 441201

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MAKE ME LAUGH, MAKE ME YOURS

Hi there, kind-hearted 57yr old sincere lady, non-smoker, recently separated, seeking kind, honest gent for friendship first and to make me laugh. Box 440637

IN MY SIGHTS

Lovely, curvaceous lady, 57yr old, enjoys visual arts and travelling. WLTW a genuine male, 50-69 for friendship and possibly romance. Box 441382

WALKS ALONG THE COAST

Honest & sincere female, 58, tall, GSOH, loves country pubs, coasts, cinema, seeking a man who's a match for me with GSOH for relationship. Box 441622

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LOVE ME

Romantic male, 34, big brown eyes, brown hair, 5'19, love football, mountain-biking, films, pubs, walks, GSOH, seeking a caring lady, for friendship and love and more. Box 442339

ROMANCE IS ALIVE

Romantic male, 33, 5'9", blue eyes/brown hair, slim-medium build, N/S, likes meals out, art, walks, seeks special female partner, for true happiness. Rochester. Box 388153

SECURITY AND WARMTH

I'm 35, 6'11, have a beautiful 3yr old little girl, very honest, caring, looking for someone I can love and make a new life with... Box 896178

ACCOMPANY ME

Medium build male, 36, enjoys films, music, playing pool, keeping fit, for someone I can love and dine and woo. Box 442280

REAL MAN

Honest, kind, caring male, 37, blond, 6'11, enjoys walks, cinema, nights in/out, family life, WLTW like-minded, genuine female. Sarah, please call again, leave contact details! Box 430440

LOVE ME DO

Hi, I'm 38yrs old & fun, friendly & reliable, looking for friendship to start with, possibly of a relationship. Box 442309

HI LADIES

I'm 38, 5'11, average build, like pubs, restaurants, cinema, quiet nights in with chocs and DVDs, seeking kind, happy female with GSOH, for honest relationship. Box 442056

QUALITY TIME

Laid-back, sincere male, 38, 5'11, fair hair green eyes, enjoys travelling, football, family time, seeking easygoing, fun-loving Box 441389

LOTS OF LOVE TO GIVE

Tall and handsome male, 39, dark hair, divorced, WLTW a larger lady, 21, long dark hair, blue eyes, loves going out, for a long term relationship. Box 442162

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ARE YOU THE ONE?

Black British male, 26, enjoys computer games, pubs, bating and keeping fit, WLTW a down to earth lady for friendship, maybe more. Box 442298

SOCIAL BE SORT

Good looking male, 27yr old, a big bear, days out, nights in, watching films, good-looking, seeking curvy lady, 28-45, attractive, fun, sexy, for good nights... Box 442204

BURNING DESIRE

Freightier, 32, 6'11, sporty build, brown hair/blue eyes, likes hiking, travel, the good life, seeking female 28-45, attractive, fun, sexy, for good nights... Box 442204

TO BE WITH YOU

Down-to-earth gentle chap, 34, likes clubbing, walking, going out, socialising, seeking similar female for lasting happiness. Box 442249

ALL THE TIME IN THE WORLD

Easygoing male, 33, 5'14, dark hair, blue eyes, likes sport, football, eating out/in, WLTW lady with similar interests, laidback, for like-minded good times. Box 440517

TAKE ON ME



PROPERTY NEWS

Cooperation could help house market

THE Home Builders Federation wants the Government to do more to help provide affordable homes to buyers across the UK.

Executive chairman Stewart Baseley said any moves in this direction would go some way to boosting the country's property market and provide greater confidence for both sellers and buyers.

He said that it was only the private sector which could help in this area by delivering homes which were at the right price for those looking to buy and ministers should ensure that they work as closely as possible with developers to assist them in any way possible.

"This will bring much needed confidence to the market," said Mr Baseley.

Housing minister Caroline Flint has unveiled moves in this direction with £270 million released through the Housing Corporation to build new homes.

The federation called this "a step in the right direction" but added more needs to be done.

Government targets for new homes include a total of 240,000 to be built across the UK each year by 2016.

Stable interest rate predicted by analyst

INTEREST rates in the UK will remain on hold at five per cent until the end of this year according to a leading economist.

Ross Walker of the Royal Bank of Scotland said the trend of rising inflation rates and a weakening economy will keep rates stable for the next five months at least.

He said in reference to decision making in today's economic climate: "The Monetary Policy Committee is stuck like the proverbial rabbit in the headlights."

But he added he felt there would be movement next year, most likely in the first quarter.

The Bank of England, which oversees interest rates in the UK, is looking at how best to combat the credit crunch which has combined with high oil prices and increased food prices to cause the economic downturn.

The final decision on interest rates is the responsibility of the bank's Monetary Policy Committee which agreed last week to hold rates at five per cent.



USEFUL PROJECT: Empty buildings are being renovated as housing – the initiative is so successful in east Kent that other district councils are joining the initiative

New homes from old

Scheme has seen almost 500 properties brought back to use

■ BY NICK AMES

A PLAN which is helping to create new homes across the county by bringing long-term empty properties back into use has exceeded its delivery target.

Following a pioneering programme it has spread countywide and is aimed at renovating derelict properties – which are both useless and an eyesore.

Launched in 2005, No Use Empty – the Kent Empty Property Initiative started as a partnership between Kent

County Council and East Kent coastal authorities including Dover, Shepway and Thanet.

Research had earlier revealed they had a large number of empty homes.

New figures just released reveal that in the past three years, almost 500 properties have been brought back into use as new, good quality homes and the remaining district councils from across the county have joined the initiative.

The initial three-year target for the number of empty properties to be returned to use was 372, and this figure has been surpassed by more than 30 per cent, with a total of 487 vacant properties given a new lease of life and turned into a home.

Roger Gough, cabinet member for regeneration at KCC, said: "Empty houses are a scourge on our local communities, preventing investment and regeneration, devaluing surrounding properties, attracting anti-social behaviour and depriving people of a much-needed home."

"In teaming up with local authorities from across the county, Kent has tackled this issue head-on, delivering outstanding results which prove this initiative is an effective and efficient approach to tackling empty housing."

"This success is a great testimony to the hard work and dedication of the No Use Empty project team, but especially the empty property officers from across the

local district councils.

"The initiative has been widely praised across the UK as a unique partnership between county and local councils and is a blueprint for other councils in the country to follow."

David Ireland, chief executive of the Empty Homes Agency, said: "No Use Empty has more than lived up to its early promise."

"Not only have the councils performed well, but the initiative has had a catalytic effect encouraging others to bring empty homes back into use."

"The numbers of empty homes in east Kent has dropped significantly over the past three years. We think that Kent has created a fantastic model that other parts of the country should follow."

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- Large garden overlooking the Ridge
- Sought after Location



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- 4 Bed Townhouse
- Sought After Location
- No Onward Chain



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ASHFORD OFFICE **BAP00951**

- 4/5 bedroom townhouse
- No onward chain
- Ensuite and downstairs cloakroom



KENNINGTON **£259,995**

ASHFORD OFFICE **BAP00996**

- Extended 4 bed detached residence
- Great position overlooking green
- Superb size accommodation



WILLESBOROUGH **£199,995**

ASHFORD OFFICE **BAP01128**

- 3 Bedroom Extended Semi
- Cul de Sac location
- 22'8" Lounge / Diner and Garage



WILLESBOROUGH **£209,995**

ASHFORD OFFICE **BAP01223**

- Extended 4 Bed Semi-Detached
- Enclosed Rear Garden &
- Conservatory



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KENNINGTON OIEO £140,000

3-4 bedroom end of terrace house. DSCR, lounge, fitted kitchen, dining room and UPVC conservatory, bathroom. Enclosed rear garden with ornamental pond, decking with 2 summerhouses with both power and lighting.

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KINGSNORTH OIEO £150,000

2 bedroom coach house, door to integral garage which has been converted to a study, lounge/diner, kitchen, 2 double bedrooms and family bathroom. ORP for multiple vehicles, central heating and double glazing.

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CHARING OIEO £150,000

2 double bedroom apartment with views across open countryside based in rural location with en suite to master, lounge, kitchen/diner and family bathroom. Communal garden & allocated parking.

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KENNINGTON OIEO £155,000

NO CHAIN. Semi detached bungalow with lounge, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, 21ft kitchen/breakfast room, block-paved hard standing with parking for 2-3 vehicles and to the rear, a 75ft landscaped rear garden.

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ASHFORD £159,950

Semi detached house with porch and hallway, kitchen, lounge/diner, double glazed UPVC conservatory, two double bedrooms and modern fitted bathroom with jacuzzi bath. Driveway parking for 2-3 vehicles.

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KENNINGTON £159,950

'No Chain' Bay fronted two bedroom terrace. Entrance hall, lounge, dining room, kitchen, lean-to conservatory 2 double bedrooms & bathroom. Frontage ideal for off road parking STPP, rear garden.

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KENNINGTON £165,000

1950's semi detached house. Porch, entrance hall, lounge/diner, fitted kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom. Double glazing, driveway parking for four vehicles, detached garage, enclosed 65ft rear garden.

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WILLESBOROUGH OIEO £180,000

Deceptively spacious split-level townhouse with entrance hall, garage, ground floor shower room, lounge, kitchen/diner, three bedrooms, study & family bathroom. Driveway parking for 2 vehicles and garage.

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BRABOURNE LEES OIEO £189,995

No chain. 3 bedroom terrace house with entrance hall, lounge/diner, 11ft UPVC Victorian style conservatory, fitted kitchen, family bathroom with double walk-in shower. Enclosed rear garden with views over countryside and fields.

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KINGSNORTH OIEO £190,000

Detached house. DSCR, lounge, dining room, kitchen, 12ft UPVC conservatory, three double bedrooms, master with en suite and bathroom. Car port and driveway for three cars with detached garage.

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ASHFORD OIEO £195,000

No Chain. Link detached house. Garage, parking for 3-4 cars, entrance hallway, lounge, kitchen/diner, ground floor cloakroom, three bedrooms, master with en suite shower room & 3-piece white bathroom.

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ASHFORD £195,000

End of terrace house. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, garden, two double bedrooms, a further bedroom & bathroom. Garage, driveway parking.

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KENNINGTON £209,950

Offered for sale is this three bedroom terrace townhouse in the popular area of Little Burton Farm development in Kennington within easy reach of Ashford town centre, International station.

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WILLESBOROUGH OIEO £210,000

No chain. Three bedroom semi detached 'Earls' built property with entrance hall, lounge/diner, kitchen, downstairs shower room and WC, conservatory and family bathroom. 150ft rear garden and off road parking for multiple vehicles.

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WYE £225,000

'No Chain' Recently built modern three bedroom terrace house. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge/diner, modern fitted kitchen & family bathroom. Allocated parking and enclosed rear garden with fencing and side access.

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KENNINGTON OIRO £230,000

No chain. 3 bedroom with loft room period semi detached house with entrance hall, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room and utility room and family bathroom. ORP, garage, GCH, DG.

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KENNINGTON £230,000

Detached house. Entrance hall, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, modern kitchen/breakfast room, UPVC conservatory, three bedrooms, master with en suite and family bathroom.

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ASHFORD £249,995

4 bedroom semi detached Victorian property near town centre, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 double bedrooms, shower room. Approximately 80ft rear garden, central heating and double glazing.

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WILLESBOROUGH £260,000

14 bedroom period detached house within easy reach of Ashford town centre and International station, dining room, lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, study, conservatory, downstairs bathroom.

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WILLESBOROUGH OIEO £260,000

4 bedroom detached house in the popular Highfield area of Willesborough within easy reach of the M20 and town centre. Cul de sac location DSCR, lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen.

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Willesborough £250,000

4 bed detached executive home, double garage, conservatory & upgraded kitchen and bathroom.

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Park Farm £219,995

Four bedroom end of terrace. En-Suite shower room. Garage & off road parking.

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Park Farm £219,995

Three bedroom detached house. Kitchen Diner. En-Suite. Overlooks fields.

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Brabourne Lees £199,500

Three bedroom semi detached house. Garden. Garage & ORP.

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Little Burton Farm £179,995

Three bedrooms, two reception rooms, conservatory, off road parking

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Lydd OIEO £175,000

Three bedroom extended semi detached house. Two reception rooms. Rear garden.

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Little Burton Farm OIEO £170,000

Three bedroom end of terrace. Lounge & diner. Off road parking.

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Kennington £169,995

Three bedroom terrace. No chain. Lounge Diner. Rear garden.

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Willesborough £165,000

Three Bedroom Victorian House Off Road Parking 100' garden approximately

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Ashford £160,000

Three bedroom mid terrace. No chain. Loft Room. Garage

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Willesborough £159,995

Extended three bedroom semi-detached house. Gas central heating. Off road parking.

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Willesborough £149,500

Three bedroom semi detached house. Victorian features. Two w.c.s. Approx. 120ft garden.

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Willesborough OIEO £145,000

Three bedroom house, gas fire central heating, double glazing, garage, garden

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Charing £140,000

Three bedroom park home. No chain. Off road parking.

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Charing £135,000

Park home. Fitted kitchen. Fitted range of bedroom furniture. Ensuite & Dressing Room.

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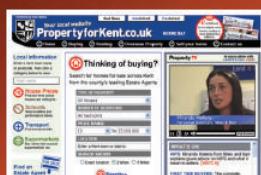
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Accommodation comprises of entrance hall, kitchen, lounge and conservatory with two bedrooms and bathroom to the first floor. No Chain

Kennington



£148,995 Freehold

Accommodation comprises of hallway, lounge/diner, kitchen; three bedrooms and family bathroom to first, d.g., rear garden & off road parking.

Ashford



£160,000 Freehold

Accommodation comprises of entrance hall, lounge, separate dining room, kitchen with three bedrooms and bathroom to the first floor.

Ashford



£174,995 Freehold

Accommodation comprises of entrance hall, lounge, dining room, kitchen and conservatory with 3 bedrooms and bathroom to the first floor.

Kingsnorth



£179,995 Freehold

Accommodation comprising of entrance hall, cloakroom, kitchen, lounge/diner & conservatory, to the first floor there are 3 beds and bathroom.

Shadoxhurst



£249,950 Freehold

Accommodation comprises of entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, conservatory, three bedrooms and bathroom. There is also a garage and driveway.

Ashford



£250,000 Freehold

Accommodation comprises of entrance hall, study, lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility & cloakroom. The first floor has 4 beds, 2 of which have en-suites.

Willesborough



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MOTORS NEWS



Greenest Fiesta comes with go-faster stripes

FORD will use next week's British International Motor Show at Excel, London (July 23-August 3) as the launch pad for an all-new and even more pivotal Fiesta model.

The original car was launched in 1976 and the latest generation will feature some of the greenest ever versions of the long-running hatchback.

Ironically, for these tough motoring times though, it will be one of the raciest looking Fiestas ever.

It goes on sale in October in both three and five-door forms.



Twingo's sporty twist ready for September

RENAULT'S new Twingo may have been upstaged by the arrival of the Fiat 500, but dealers are taking orders for September delivery of this sporting flagship wearing charismatic 'Renaultsport' performance branding.

The £11,550 Twingo Renaultsport 133 has a 1.6-litre petrol engine, with standard kit including Renaultsport tuned chassis plus electronic stability control, 16-inch alloys and a suitably sporty interior with Renaultsport front seats and orange seatbelts. Renault might yet add a turbocharger to create an ultimate model later on, though.



New eco-friendly 4x4 is Audi's posh creation

AUDI will slot a smaller SUV into its line-up later this year.

The Q5 will sit below the big Q7 and should be a leisure 4x4 more suited to straitened times, while offering a prestige badge and style.

The German executive marque claims the newcomer combines the poise of a sports saloon with the flexibility of a performance SUV (sports utility vehicle) and will be suitable for all seasons and all surfaces.

Prices are expected to start at £30,000.



DREAM MACHINE: It may be some time before residual values of the Alfa Romeo 159 Sportwagon can match those of German rivals, but there is hope where none existed before

Alfa striking right chord with this classy number

IS the Alfa Romeo 159 Sportwagon the ultimate estate car for style?

Based on the gorgeous-looking saloon, this 'liftback' model just oozes class, from the distinctive 'shield' grille and flanking array of lamps to the sharply cut short overhang back end.

Of course, like most so-called 'lifestyle estates' it isn't the ultimate load carrier space-wise, but the marriage of extra practicality with looks is hard to beat.

Omens are also good for the lifetime of this handsome lifestyle wagon; after several much heralded new, but eventually false dawns on the durability front, this latest Alfa family model seems to wear well.

Okay, it might be some time before residual values match German rivals, but there is hope where none existed before.

As always with an Alfa it is also easy to silence nagging doubts inside the head by pulling on the heart strings as you fire up the engine and head for the open road, especially when the model in question is the £27,850 flagship 159 2.4-litre diesel Sportwagon in Lusso spec with all-wheel drive, as tested here.

ROAD TEST ALFA ROMEO 159

BY STEVE LOADER

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Green rating	★★★★★

This is an Audi Quattro Avant with Italian style and flair and, based on experience with more humdrum 159 models, this is where you want to be if you can afford it.

Well-designed leather upholstery and extra toys suit the thoroughbred class of the Italian headturner.

The engine can be gruff, but 210bhp and ample low down torque can be applied beautifully via the Q4 system – Alfa's trade name for its 'quattro' equivalent.

The result is a taut driver's car without ride discomfort – a sporting estate with everyday family appeal.

Even the interior has sufficient style without the silly attempts at individualism that have marred Alfas of the past.

There is also decent head and legroom in the back plus clever stowage in the boot even if the six-CD autochanger is to be found there rather than in the dashboard.

Yes, the 159 range (from £18,550) is a milestone for the Italian brand – a buyer's head and heart can be in harmony at last on this classy number.

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USED CAR ROUND-UP: OUR PICK FROM A KEY SECTOR

POPULAR SUPERMINIS

As more people downsize their car and their fuel and road tax bills, chances are that one or all of the following popular used superminis will be on their shopping list. Year in, year out they are the UK's most consistent best-sellers – a trend expected to become even firmer in the current economic climate. A word of warning though; as second-hand prices harden, make sure you don't pay more than it would cost to keep your old car longer or even make you think about a new car.

FORD FIESTA



FORD'S hugely successful supermini marches on with a new model at the end of this summer, but don't expect a weakening in used prices; the credit crunch, rising fuel prices and draconian road taxes have made the Fiesta a top target for its reliability, decent driving experience, engines to suit all pockets and three and five-door body styles. Ford has also regularly produced special and limited editions laden with extra goodies, offering plenty more choice – at a price.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Quality	★★★★★

VAUXHALL CORSA



VAUXHALL'S Corsa was created to attack the Ford Fiesta head on, yet has never quite achieved the volumes of its rival. Nevertheless, it offers the same virtues, plus a greater range of engines including a punchy and frugal, if a little buzzy, three-cylinder petrol engine now in greater demand due to these straitened times. Several generations of Corsa followed a 'teardrop' body style, but the latest car is bigger and more aggressively sculpted – almost a 'supersize supermini'.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Quality	★★★★★

RENAULT CLIO



DOWNSIZING can be sensible and chic with the Clio and the most recent generations have married durability and driving fun with Gallic charm. Again, the option of three or five doors is a big selling point, but our French contender also has the bonus of excellent diesel versions, though the cost of the actual fuel versus petrol argues against it currently. The Clio design has tended to be highly practical as well as charming, with good space for rear passengers.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Quality	★★★★★

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HATCHBACK

2005 (05) FOCUS 1.6 115PS ZETEC CLIMATE 5 DOOR
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Tango Red, Aircon, Technology Pack, 1 Owner,
4,000 miles**£7,495**

2006 (06) FOCUS 1.6 100PS GHIA 5 DOOR
Panther Black, Leather Trim, Aircon, 1 Owner,
25,000 miles**£8,995**

2005 (05) FOCUS 2.0 16V TITANIUM DVD NAV 5 DOOR
Sea Grey, Aircon, DVD Sat Nav, 37,000 miles**£8,995**

2006 (06) MONDEO 2.0 16V GHIA 5 DOOR
Panther Black, Climate Control, Cruise Control,
12,500 miles**£8,995**

2008 (07) FOCUS 1.6 115PS ZETEC CLIMATE 5 DOOR
Panther Black, Aircon, 1 Owner, 12,000 Miles**£8,995**

2008 (07) FOCUS 1.6 100PS ZETEC CLIMATE 5 DOOR
Moon dust Silver, Aircon, 1 Owner, 12,000 Miles**£8,995**

AUTOMATIC

2005 (05) FOCUS GHIA 1.6 AUTOMATIC 5 DOOR
Tonic, Aircon, Cruise Control, 1 Owner, 45,000 miles**£7,990**

2005 (05) MONDEO 2.0 16V LX AUTOMATIC 5 DOOR
Honour Green Metallic, Aircon, Cruise Control,
26,000 miles**£8,995**

DIESEL HATCHBACK / ESTATE

2007 (07) FIESTA 1.4TDCI ZETEC CLIMATE 5 DOOR
Moon dust Silver, Aircon, Fuel Computer, 1 Owner,
12,000 miles**£8,995**

2006 (06) FIESTA 1.4TDCI ZETEC CLIMATE 3 DOOR
Panther Black, Aircon, 1 Owner, 31,000 miles**£8,995**

MPV / MPV DIESEL

2007 (07) GALAXY 1.8TDCI ZETEC 7 SEATER
Tonic Metallic, Climate Control, 1 Owner,
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AUDI

A4, 1.9td 130 se estate, 2003, blue m with grey cloth, 67000 miles, £8950, Martin James Cars, Kent, 01795426700 (TRADE)

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300C, 5.7V8 auto estate, 2007, brilliant crystal met with dark and light slate gr, 10577 miles, £18950, Martin James Cars, Kent, 01795426700 (TRADE)

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FIESTA, Freestyle 16v 3dr, y78xkn, immobiliser, power steering, central locking, electric windows, air conditioning, air bag, cloth upholstery, head restraints, cd player, colour coded body, metallic paintwork, rear wash/wipe, moon dust silver, 59000 miles, £3499, Marshams, Maidstone, 01622 200 100 (TRADE)

FIESTA, Zetec 5dr, 736461, central locking, cloth upholstery, head restraints, power steering, air bag, colour coded body, metallic paintwork, rear wash/wipe, cd player, 14" alloys, black, 85000 miles, £1799, Marshams, Maidstone, 01622 200 100 (TRADE)

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The primary function of this role is to manage and support the Kent Safe Schools Alternative Curriculum Provision at the Westwood Centre. We are developing an innovative project designed to meet the holistic educational needs of those who have been identified at risk of permanent exclusion in Key Stage Four within an off-school setting for fifty young people.

This potentially challenging yet highly rewarding role will encourage an organised, innovative and young person's focussed approach to education, working effectively with the curriculum to provide core subjects, vocational experiences and the development of an inclusive approach to wider supportive services and the extended schools agenda.

The role will include working alongside staff, agencies, schools, communities, parents and young people to identify opportunities to establish robust working partnerships. You will manage the provision of full time education for the young people and also have a shared responsibility for supporting other staff in a similar area, with a particular focus on the co-ordination of services, induction and training.

We are looking for applicants with a good understanding of educational issues who possess experience of working with young people, specifically in the secondary sector.

Ref: CFHE/08/0272

Project Officer

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These challenging, yet highly rewarding roles will need an organised and innovative person who is focussed to education. You will work effectively with the curriculum to provide core subjects, vocational experiences and the development of an inclusive approach to wider supportive services and the extended schools agenda. An open approach to deliver across a spectrum of subject areas is preferable and may include the design and delivery of schemes of work based around our dedicated areas of specialism that include: Motor Vehicle Engineering, Construction, IT, Carpentry, Art and Music.

The role will include working alongside other staff members, agencies, schools, communities and parents to maximise young peoples learning opportunities and to establish robust working partnerships.

We are looking for applicants with a good understanding of educational issues who possess experience of working with young people, specifically in the secondary sector.

Ref: CFHE/08/0271

Project Assistant

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Kent Safe Schools have successfully secured a bid to support permanently excluded young people through alternative education programmes.

The main function of this role is to work as part of a wider staff team supporting the direct learning and education of the young people within the Kent Safe Schools Alternative Curriculum Provision at the Westwood Centre. We are developing an innovative project designed to meet the holistic educational needs of those who have been identified at risk of permanent exclusion in Key Stage Four within an off-school setting for fifty young people.

We are looking for applicants with a good understanding of educational issues and who possess experience of working with young people, specifically in the secondary sector.

You will be a flexible Project Assistant with commitment, vision and passion who can be a key part of the staff team.

Additionally, you will support the delivery of a broad-based curriculum aimed at targeting up to 50 young people at Key Stage 4, complementing other professional disciplines.

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Ref: CFHE/08/0273

Closing date for all three posts:
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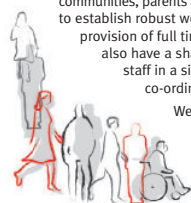
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£17,658 to £19,658 (inc. Labour Market Uplift)

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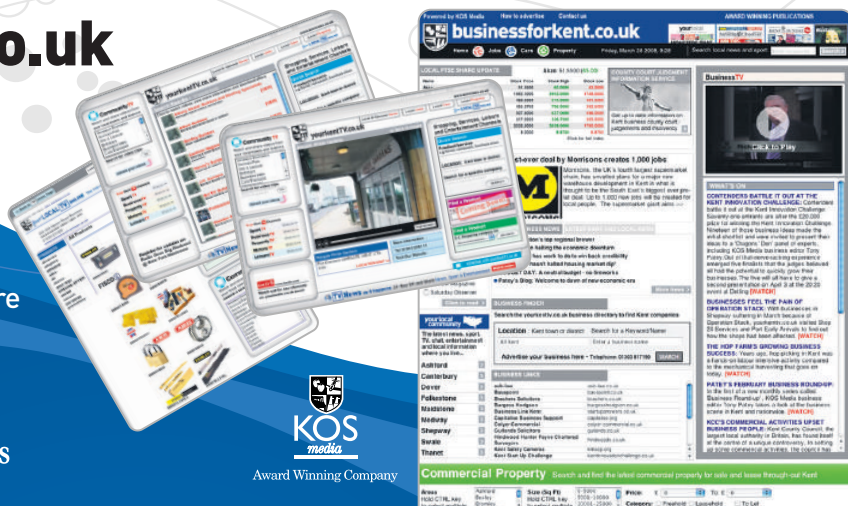
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Marketing man to lead young entrepreneurs

KENT Association for Young Entrepreneurs has appointed a new chairman.

The only organisation of its kind in the country committed to helping the county's young entrepreneurs, it has appointed David Ing to the role. He is managing director of Maidstone-based CFA Marketing Communications.

It follows a three-year involvement with the organisation, which is supported by the Kent branch of the Institute of Directors.

He takes over from Jo Ostermeyer, of chartered accountants Creaseys LLP.

Travel firms moves into luxury with takeover

MAIDSTONE-based Medway Travel is celebrating its 15th year in business by expanding into a rapidly growing niche area for luxury holidays.

It has just taken over the Wellbeing Holidays International brand by merging tour operator Pegasus Luxury Travel into its business.

Pegasus's Geoff Davies, who set up the travel firm in 1997, approached Medway Travel and asked if it would like to work with him.

Paul Julius, of Medway Travel, saw it as a way of meeting increasing demands from customers for luxury holidays.

Eco merchant in line for green leader award

AN ECO-FRIENDLY building and decorating materials supplier is in the running for a top green business award.

Ecomerchant, based in Goodnestone, near Canterbury, has been selected as one of the top 40 environment-friendly businesses in this year's Barclays Commercial Bank Green Leaders in Business Awards.

The company was founded ten years ago by Joe Wild after he discovered how difficult it was to source such materials.

It will now bid to be crowned the National Green Leader in Business in the medium business category.

There's a new face at chamber's helm

Director Jo takes on Kent Invicta chief executive role

■ BY TONY PATEY

IT'S all change at the top of one of the county's biggest business support organisations, after Kent Invicta Chamber of Commerce appointed a new chief executive.

Chris Capron has stepped down from the role because of long-term illness and been replaced by Jo James.

Mr Capron has been at the helm of the chamber for the past nine years, successfully guiding it through an era of expansion.

He built it from the Ashford Chamber of Commerce to become Kent Invicta Chamber, which covers the areas of Ashford, Canterbury, Maidstone and west Kent, with offices in Ashford and Maidstone.

As the largest chamber in the county – and now one of the largest in the South East – Kent Invicta has an active membership of 1,200 businesses.

Graham Galpin, the chamber's chairman, said: "It has been a pleasure and an honour to work with Mr Capron, to whom we owe so much."

"He has placed the chamber in an enviable position and one of great strength."

"Since he has been recovering from surgery in November, Mrs James, the chamber's director of

membership services, has taken on the role as acting chief executive and has done an excellent job in keeping it moving forward in this difficult interim period.

"Having worked for the chamber since 1989, Mrs James has been involved in all aspects of the chamber's activities and has been at the forefront of many of its developments and achievements over this period."

"Her enthusiasm and experience will ensure that it continues to grow and develop for the benefit of the membership. I have no doubt it will continue to move forward under her capable guidance."

Mrs James said: "I am, of course, thrilled and proud to take on the chief executive role and will continue to work for its benefit, as well as for the members and the business community as a whole."

"Naturally, I hope to inject into the position my own philosophies, and there are likely to be some changes because of that."

"I see my role very much as a guide, helping the board and the staff to find the best way to develop the chamber to the benefit of the members and the community."

To find out more about the Kent Invicta Chamber of Commerce, you can email info@kentinvictachamber.co.uk, phone 01233 503838, or visit www.kentinvictachamber.co.uk.



TOP JOB: Jo James has been appointed chief executive of Kent Invicta Chamber of Commerce after Chris Capron resigned because of ill-health, after helping its expansion

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Ashford creep up on leaders after victory

ASHFORD Town 1st XI stayed in the Division Two promotion hunt with an eight-wicket win away to OD CUACO.

The hosts won the toss and opted to bat, but Ashford made light work of the struggling side as they were bowled out for a reachable target of 141.

The visitors crossed the winning line with more than ten overs to spare to get within seven points of leaders Hythe.

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Gills boss Mark Stimson talks about his side's busy pre-season schedule

Tenterden crushed by league leaders in nine-wicket romp

STRUGGLING Tenterden's match against runaway league leaders Bickley Park went to form as they were hammered by nine wickets to stay third bottom.

The home side won the toss and chose to bat first, a decision which backfired almost immediately as they were reduced to 15-2.

Timir Chanda briefly gave them some stability but once he departed for 20, Tenterden looked a side in trouble. Andrew Crawford and Tevis Knight junior were unable to stem the procession of wickets, both departing for single figures.

When Ben Daking became Barry Hooper's fourth victim, the hosts were 63-7 and looked set for an embarrassingly low total.

CRICKET

BY DAVID PRITCHARD

They only reached three figures thanks to 40 from Mark Brann, but their total of 117 never looked likely to pose Bickley Park too many problems.

In reply Mark Baker gave Tenterden hope of an unlikely victory when he dismissed Peter Clinton, but it was their only breakthrough as Bickley Park knocked off the runs with relative ease.

Tenterden remain third bottom in Division One, with their ten point cushion over the relegation zone intact thanks to the bottom two also losing.

On Saturday they face second-placed Bexley.



SECOND BEST: Tenterden (bowling) struggled against in-form Bickley Park

Kent Cricket League Division One Tenterden CC 1st XI v Bickley Park CC 1st XI

Tenterden					Bickley Park				
				Runs					Runs
Tim Curteis	b Horner	1			Chris Coulson	not out	60		
Christopher Vernon	ct P Clinton b Hooper	7			Peter Clinton	ct Chanda b Baker	14		
Timir Chanda	lbw b Horner	20			James Lincoln	not out	39		
Andrew Crawford	b Hooper	7			James Soulsby	did not bat	0		
Tevis Knight Jnr	ct R Clinton b Horner	8			Richard Clinton	did not bat	0		
Nick Hall	ct Francis b Hooper	14			Paul Clinton	did not bat	0		
Ben Daking	lbw b Hooper	6			Sam Hardy	did not bat	0		
Mark Brann	c & b N Clinton	40			Richard Horner	did not bat	0		
Ben Price	ct Francis b R Clinton	8			Glyn Francis	did not bat	0		
Alistair Neale	not out	2			Neil Clinton	did not bat	0		
Mark Baker	lbw b N Clinton	1			Barry Hooper	did not bat	0		
Extras (2w 1nb)		3			Extras (6lb 1w)		7		
Total (all out, 45.4 overs)		117			Total (1 wickets, 47.3 overs)		120		
Bowlers					Bowlers				
	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
Barry Hooper	15	3	41	4	Ben Daking	5	2	20	0
Richard Horner	15	5	42	3	Timir Chanda	13	4	26	0
James Lincoln	6	0	9	0	Mark Baker	15	6	27	1
Richard Clinton	7	0	25	1	Alistair Neale	11.3	6	27	0
Neil Clinton	24	2	0	2	Tim Curteis	3	0	14	0

LOCAL CRICKET ROUND-UP

KENT LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

Wickham Park CC 1st XI v Ashford Town CC 3rd XI

WINLESS Ashford Town 3rd XI's difficult season continued as they lost by six wickets against Wickham Park.

Ashford were put into bat and were on the back foot straight away as they were reduced to 14-3.

A fightback in the middle order helped the visitors recover, mainly thanks to Daniel Coulson (30) and Matthew Eccles (50).

Despite this they were all out for 133, which looked a vulnerable total.

In reply, Darren Cooper took three wickets but Wickham were relatively untroubled as they surpassed Ashford's target in the 43rd over.

Ashford Town

				Runs
Jason Boulter	ct Willis b Reid	0		
Simon Berry	b Teare	4		
Fraser Harrison	ct Malyon b Reid	30		
Daniel Coulson	ct Malyon b Bowles	36		
Pete Davison	lbw b Wilson	11		
Matthew Eccles	ct Bowles b Gunning	50		
Mark Gill	ct Duffy b Bowles	0		
Henry Haste	lbw b Wilson	0		
Steven Blunt	ct Bowles b Wilson	0		
Gary Richardson	ct Reid b Bowles	25		
Darren Cooper	not out	1		
Extras (4b 1lb 1w)		6		
Total (all out, 39 overs)		133		

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
James Reid	8	2	21	2
Steve Teare	9	2	30	1
Andrew Bowles	12	3	41	3
Iain Wilson	10	2	36	3

Wickham Park

				Runs
Oliver Willis	b Cooper	14		
Gavin Malyon	ct Davison b Cooper	15		
Iain Wilson	b Richardson	22		
Glyn Gunning	not out	36		
Steve Teare	lbw b Cooper	9		
Gary George	not out	27		
Michael Duffy	did not bat			
James Reid	did not bat			
Andrew Bowles	did not bat			
Tom Grummitt	did not bat			
Mike Baker	did not bat			
Extras (1b 5lb 1w 5nb)		12		
Total (4 wickets, 43 overs)		135		

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Darren Cooper	17	6	30	3
Steven Blunt	7	1	25	0
Gary Richardson	12	1	37	1
Matthew Eccles	3	0	14	0
Henry Haste	3	0	19	0
Mark Gill	1	0	4	0

KENT FEEDER LEAGUE EAST 1A

Wye CC 1st XI v Betteshanger Colliery Welfare CC 1st XI

WYE fell to only their third loss of the season with a five-wicket defeat to fellow title hopefuls Betteshanger Colliery.

Kyle McAlister and Tom Richardson shared an opening stand of 100 to get Wye off to a great start. Matt Barnes (36) also found form with the bat but the rest of the side contributed little as they were dismissed just shy of 200.

Jordan Reed-Ashton struck early but Clive Towse and Chris Garton put on 96 for the third wicket to take Betteshanger to the brink of victory.

They reached their target in the 49th over.

Wye

				Runs
Kyle McAlister	ct S McNicholas b King	60		
Tom Richardson	ct Towse b King	40		
Richard Williams	lbw b M McNicholas	8		
Matt Barnes	lbw b Towse	36		
Shuart Wise	b M McNicholas	14		
Nick Eve	b M McNicholas	0		
Jordan Reed-Ashton	b M McNicholas	2		
Daniel Noden	ct Collins b A McNicholas	6		
Nick Brooke	run out	6		
Edward Hoyle	ct Towse b A McNicholas	3		
Matt Barlow	not out	6		
Extras (10b 4lb 2w)		16		
Total (all out, 42.4 overs)		197		

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Andrew McNicholas	9.4	0	50	2
Steven King	12	1	69	2
Michael McNicholas	12	4	29	4
Clive Towse	9	3	35	1

Betteshanger Colliery Welfare

				Runs
Clive Towse	b Hoyle	83		
Liam Collins	ct Wise b Reed-Ashton	9		
Barry Clark	lbw b Brooke	20		
Chris Garton	lbw b Hoyle	57		
Joffy Towse	b Barnes	2		
Andrew McNicholas	not out	9		
Derek Towse	not out	8		
Darren Fletcher	did not bat			
Michael McNicholas	did not bat			
Steve McNicholas	did not bat			
Steven King	did not bat			
Extras (2b 8lb 3w)		13		
Total (5 wickets, 48.3 overs)		201		

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Edward Hoyle	12	2	53	2
Jordan Reed-Ashton	5.3	1	26	1
Matt Barlow	9	0	27	0
Nick Brooke	12	1	45	1
Matt Barnes	10	0	39	1

KENT FEEDER LEAGUE EAST 1E

Canterbury CC 3rd XI v Kennington CC 1st XI

WILL Trafford took four wickets as Canterbury 3rd XI recorded one of their best results of the season as they beat league-leaders Kennington by 36 runs.

Canterbury batted first and although no batsman made it past 35, a succession of modest scores took their innings towards 200. They were helped by some wayward bowling, with 20 wides included in an extras column which totalled 36 - Canterbury's margin of victory.

Trafford removed both opening batsmen en route to 4-22 as Kennington struggled to get close.

They were eventually all out for 156 in the 41st over.

Canterbury

				Runs
Andrew Kinch	ct Watts b Langfield	8		
James Ascham	ct Leahy b Watts	12		
Bob Bowman	ct Watts b Langfield	29		
Zakir Rostami	b Watts	0		
Karl Hammond	ct Leahy b R Isles	33		
Charles Gardner	ct Flawn b Finch	12		
Stephen Lamyman	ct Leahy b Finch	15		
Mike Eeles	c&b R Isles	25		
Will Trafford	ct Finch b R Isles	19		
Nisar Mirza	run out	0		
Trevor Minter	not out	3		
Extras (3b 13lb 20w)		36		
Total (all out, 45.2 overs)		192		

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Chris Watts	10	1	45	2
James Isles	6	1	22	0
Grant Langfield	6	0	20	2
James Moore	3	1	22	0
David Finch	12	0	31	2
Robert Isles	8.2	1	36	3

Kennington

				Runs
Grant Langfield	hit wicket b Trafford	0		
Chris Watts	ct Gardener b Trafford	9		
James Isles	ct Trafford b Hammond	46		
Robert Isles	ct Kinch b Mirza	8		
David Flawn	b Mirza	14		
John Leahy	b Minter	10		
Robert Dagger	lbw b Lamyman	8		
Alan Hart	ct Ascham b Trafford	7		
David Finch	ct Kinch b Lamyman	12		
John Cunningham	not out	14		
James Moore	ct Minter b Trafford	0		
Extras (4b 7lb 16w 1nb)		28		
Total (all out, 41 overs)		156		

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Will Trafford	10	3	22	4
Nisar Mirza	8	2	37	2
Zakir Rostami	8	2	29	1
Trevor Minter	6	2	23	0
Karl Hammond	5	0	17	1
Stephen Lamyman	4	0	17	2

KENT LEAGUE DIVISION ONE 2ND XI

Bickley Park CC 2nd XI v Tenterden CC 2nd XI

A SPECTACULAR batting collapse cost Tenterden 2nd XI the chance of beating league leaders Bickley Park as they lost by 62 runs.

Tenterden made good use of winning the toss as they reduced Bickley Park to 41-6. A half century from Julian Ramsey helped rescue the hosts, but they were all out for 159. David Player returned the best figures, taking 3-21.

In reply the visitors lost Daniel McDonald early on but Tim Russell and Robert Featherstone put them back on track.

From a position of strength Tenterden then collapsed, going from 66-3 to 97 all out.

Bickley Park

				Runs
Simon Melaniphy	b Curteis	10		
Marc Brown	ct Pearson b Player	4		
Gordon Darroch	ct Pearson b Griffin	8		
Alex Darroch	ct Bessant b Curteis	4		
Parag Patel	ct Griffin b Player	1		
Julian Ramsey	ct Russell b Knight snr	58		
Daniel Murphy	b Player	1		
David Firth	ct McDonald b Bessant	8		
Chris Lycett	not out	20		
Matthew Johnson	ct Curteis b Daking	21		
Darren Lillie	ct Bessant b Knight (snr)	9		
Extras (9b 3lb 2wb)		15		
Total (all out, 48.4 overs)		159		

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Tyler Griffin	8	1	32	1
James Curteis	10	3	15	2
David Player	5	1	21	3
Simon Bessant	6	1	34	1
Tevis Knight (snr)	11.4	3	27	2
Nicholas Daking	8	2	18	1

Ashford Town

				Runs
Daniel McDonald	ct Murphy b Lycett	5		
Robert Featherstone	ct Murphy b Lillie	32		
Tim Russell	ct Lillie b Ramsey	18		
Simon Bessant	c & b Lillie	15		
Tyler Griffin	ct Lillie b Ramsey	0		
David Player	lbw b Ramsey	2		
Fred Pearson	b Ramsey	0		
Richard Pearson	lbw b Ramsey	0		
James Curteis	b Lycett	10		
Nicholas Daking	b Ramsey	1		
Tevis Knight (snr)	not out	2		
Extras (3lb 9w)		12		
Total (all out, 28.5 overs)		97		

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Matthew Johnson	6.4	2	19	0
Chris Lycett	7.5	1	25	2
Daniel Murphy	2	0	5	0
Darren Lillie	7	0	28	2
Julian Ramsey	7	1	17	6

Can Sherreard bloom like Open hero Rose?

GOLF

BY TOM HOWARD

CHART Hills golfer Tom Sherreard will step into the unknown as he battles against the likes of Sergio Garcia, Phil Mickleson and defending champion Pdraig Harrington at the 137th Open Championship at Royal Birkdale tomorrow.

The 20-year-old amateur turned heads in the local qualifying final at Southport and Ainslie last week, shooting rounds of 72 and 69 to reach three under par. The score was good enough for a share of the lead and secured an all-important place in the Royal Birkdale field.

His journey began in the regional qualifying event held at Medway course, Rochester & Cobham Park last week. Sherreard finished tied first, securing a place in one of three local qualifying finals.

The amateur, who started playing golf at the age of two, was overwhelmed with his triumph and is in disbelief at what he has achieved.

Sherreard said: "I still cannot believe it really. I was so surprised to have qualified for one of the biggest tournaments in the world. It really is a dream come true."

"It is going to be daunting at Royal Birkdale playing and meeting all the golfers. There will



DREAM CHANCE: Tom Sherreard cannot wait to take part in his first-ever Open Championship at Royal Birkdale

be a lot of expectation on me as I have qualified for the tournament, but I will just play my game and see what happens."

He revealed out of all the golfers at the tournament, he would most like to meet Justin Rose.

Rose, the then 17-year-old amateur, burst onto the golfing scene when the Open was last held at Royal Birkdale ten years ago, famously holing his approach from the rough

on the last hole to finish tied for fourth place.

Sherreard added: "It would be great to talk to Justin about how he dealt with playing golf at this level at such a young age, and I would be able to learn from that."

• Sherreard will tee off in the first round of The Open Championship on Thursday. To follow his progress log on to www.yourashford.co.uk.

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BIG INNINGS: Darren Stevens hit Bears for six

Bear tamer Stevens helps Spitfires into Twenty20 finals day

CRICKET

DARREN Stevens inspired Kent to victory over the Warwickshire Bears to help them reach Twenty20 finals day for the second year in succession.

The Spitfires could be the first team to claim back-to-back Twenty20 titles after they beat the Bears convincingly by 42 runs at Edgbaston last Thursday.

Stevens helped his side recover from 60-4 to reach 175-6, a total that proved too much for the home team.

The former Leicestershire all-rounder clubbed 69 from 32 balls which included six fours and five sixes and was ably supported at the end by power hitter Azhar Mahmood. The Pakistani all-rounder smashed an unbeaten 25 from 13 balls to help take the game away from the Bears.

In reply, Warwickshire struggled and when Twenty20 specialist Darren Maddy was out with the score at 78-5, all hope was lost for the home side.

Arafat took 3-29 while Stevens capped a man-of-the-match display after finishing with figures of 2-29, as Warwickshire ended on 133-8.

Key acknowledged Stevens' innings had turned the game in his side's favour.

He said after the game: "Darren Stevens played a serious innings. I thought 130 would mean we were in the game but 175 was always going to be too many."

Kent will play Essex Eagles in the semi-final at the Rose Bowl on July 26, with Middlesex playing either Durham or Nottinghamshire in the other match.

Although Kent will probably be the favourites, Key is not getting carried away.

He said: "With Twenty20 it depends on who pitches up on the day. We've got two more games to win but we're not in the final yet."

"The good thing is we've still got players to come good who haven't played as well as they can in Twenty20."

If Kent win the semi-final they will automatically be entered in September's Champions League against teams from around the world for a chance to win £2.4 million.

However, the England and Wales Cricket Board are yet to decide on whether teams that field players from the Indian Cricket League – such as Kent's Azhar Mahmood and Justin Kemp – will be allowed to feature.

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Delighted Dobriskey books ticket to Beijing

ATHLETICS

LISA Dobriskey has guaranteed her place in the Great Britain team for the Beijing Olympics after winning the 1,500m National Championships final at Birmingham on Saturday.

The Commonwealth champion went into the event at the Birmingham Alexander Stadium as one of the pre-race favourites in the 1,500m and she did not fail to impress.

In the heats, Dobriskey showed her intent by winning in a comfortable time of 4mins 20secs from Kaye Fullerton and Katrina Wooten, to book her place in the final.

The Ashford athlete came up against her biggest rivals in the final, in the shape of Hannah England and Susan Scott, but timed her race to perfection.

Dobriskey held back for the first half of the race, taking her time before she made her move to the front. Charlene Thomas held the lead at the half way point and continued to stay in front with 400 metres to go.

The 24-year-old increased her pace on the final lap and surged into the lead and she never



Picture: ADY KERRY

QUALIFIED: Lisa Dobriskey is hoping for a medal at her first Olympic Games

looked back as she crossed the line a full five seconds faster than her time in the heats. Her rivals, Scott and England, finished second and third, two seconds further back.

The win will see Dobriskey compete in her first Olympics and with just 23 days to go until the opening ceremony, she will not have to wait long to experience the Games.

Lovell adds a bit of Spice to his Town strike force

FOOTBALL

ASHFORD Town boss Steve Lovell has added to his squad with the signing of striker Bradley Spice from former club Sittingbourne.

Lovell has been searching for a striker to replace Walid Matata, who left the club at the end of last season. His main target is believed to be Hastings United striker Sam Adams, but Lovell has decided to bring in Spice, who scored nine last season at Sittingbourne.

Lovell told Yourashford: "I have spoken to Bradley and he will be joining us. I have worked with Bradley at Sittingbourne and he will be a great signing. I think he will compliment the other strikers I have already."

However, Lovell has not ruled out the possibility of Adams joining Spice at The Homelands.

Adams, who scored 13 goals in 36 games last year for Hastings in the Ryman Premier League, told Lovell he would drop down a division to join Ashford.

However, according to Hastings United, Ashford have lodged a £600 bid which has been rejected and they have announced they



TOO MUCH: Boss Steve Lovell says Ashford can't afford £10,000 for Adams

will not accept anything lower than £10,000.

The club has also reported Adams is still on contract at United and the possible transfer may go to a tribunal.

Lovell said: "There will not be a tribunal, even though there has been some talk about one to decide the asking fee. Hastings want £10,000 for him which is too much and we can't afford that."

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